SEVEN CENTS

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Residents Of Poconos Dig Away Winter's Top Storm

yesterday began digging them- ing on secondary roads. selves out from under the Win- About 7:15 p.m., a traffic jam Stroudsburg borough line, was storm, which dumped 31 inches

Late last night, the Monroe scene.

been plowed, a spokesman for when 26 to 28 inches fell.

Clear Up Jam

a standstill in many sectors.

14-Foot Waves

death in the suburbs—went to the

testimony and argument - more

At 4:30 p.m. the jurors ended

their first day's deliberations -

ed up for the night. They resume

deliberating at 8:30 a.m. Satur-

got the case at 12:40 p.m.

to make up their minds.

jury Friday.

ties with 15 each.

biting winds complicated the ed on the highway. A cinder came stalled, blocking traffic lipsburg in Centre County. truck was dispatched to the lanes.

County headquarters of the The 21-inch fall, as recorded State Highways Dept., reported here by William Hagerty, U. S. miles from the bill ondary roads were reported op-Weather Bureau observer, was Some secondary roads had the worst since March 20, 1958,

remainder are expected to be storm, highways in all parts of in drifts in driveways. tirely or open to only limited some businesses remained closed day night with stranded motor-

east, most populous area in the ches. New York's 14.2 inches was subway by flashlight.

stilled the bells that summon sen-

In instructing the jury the judge

If the verdict is first-degree

Upon their decision rests the of mistresses, the latest, Miss tra uniforms so they could be

Neither showed emotion as the they did it themselves. The al- Ft. Dix about 9 a.m. Saturday.

jurors took over, despite the fact leged motive: to prevent Mrs. But he told newsmen Thursday

they have been under the trial's Finch from getting much of the that he plans to go home to

-execution or life imprisonment; Army End

spellbinding story from the wit- year Army hitch going through

ness stand. He said his once-loving paper work needed to complete

wife grew frigid after the birth of his record. He stripped the

their son; that he had a succession sergeant's chevrons from his ex-

pay check Saturday morning.

flourish of rhetoric. Superior Court onment; guilty of second-degree stranded by the storm.

hour instructing the panel of five tal of murder; guilty of conspiray Elvis Nears

country, still staggered Friday the heaviest since 1948.

Civilization's roar dwindled to by up to 10 inches of snow was

whisper along the gravely compounded by numbing tempera-

stricken coast. Business came to tures that sank to a record low

states from Colorado to Connect- fast as snowplows cleared high-

The death toll neared 120 in 22 Wind drifted the snow enew as

Waves up to 14 feet harassed In Washington, D. C. snow

shipping off the New England caused a power failure that

coast. The Coast Guard cutter plunged Capitol restaurants into

General Greene was driven darkness, halted all elevators on

ashore on Cape Cod while aiding the House side of the Capitol, and

Boston had up to two feet of ators for quorum calls on the

snow, Providence, R. I., report- civil rights filibuster. Congress-

No Early Verdict Expected

trial-a drama of sex and violent Tregoff sat still and frowned.

Judge Walter R. Evans spent an murder-five years to life; acquit-

men and seven women, and they to commit first-degree murder

Because of the great volume of acquittal of conspiracy to murder.

are expected to take several days | jury will meet later to decide the

Bernard Finch, 42, wealthy sur- went their separate ways roman- in.

strain since last Dec. 8. During doctor's fortune via divorce.

reasons.

often - sensational Finch murder gazed intently at the judge. Miss record.

Finch Trial Hits Jury;

Foxtown Hill, south of the 16 deaths were attributed to the developed on Route 611 north a nightmare as heavily-laden of snow on Hazleton and Jim Sub-freezing temperatures and of Tannersville where ice form- tractor-trailers jackknifed or be- Thorpe and 30 inches on Phil-

At times, the line of waiting ondary roads were reported op-Smaller jams developed on railroad services were near norother highways. Many cars mal.

the department said, and the At times during the daylong skidded into ditches or got stock

ial schools in the city closed.

restored to normal.

Pittsburgh, as were those in the the area were either closed en- Schools, many factories and Poconos, were jammed Thurs-

Majority Open All main roads and most sec-

duced speeds. Bus, airplane and

Northeast Still Staggers Eisenhower Whipping Gale In Years Sees Hard

-President Eisenhower declar-

blocked for hours. Tens of thou- a master plan to raise Latin sands of cars were abandoned to American living standards. "Panaea proposals, facile solutions, will only lead to disil-

icut, and from Texas to the Canadian border. New York and trucks were trapped and trucks were trapped ginia to Maine. In New York City, American Assembly, a nonpartimore than a million children got san study group in a report on freighter delivering munitions forces on a standby alert and There was no estimate of second about half an hour later. as said it was impossible to fix a holiday as all public and paroch- his 10-day, four nation tour of from Belgium to Fidel Castro's plunged the nation from gay property damage along the pier. "Bodies and pieces of bodies the number of dead and Sections of all three New York the major responsibility for a a Havana harbor pier Friday. mourning. subway systems were knocked nation's development devoles Late Friday night official out, and thousands of harassed upon its own people, its own quarters estimated 75 to 100 Fire-fighters and pier work- of explosions wrecked the dockpassengers were delayed. It was leaders."

> husky and grew progressively The death toll neared 120 in 23 worse as he read his 1,500-word installation were destroyed by caught by the second explosion sounds. A soldier said the warestates from Colorado to Connecti- speech at a luncheon at Dorado the blast and fire. cut and from Texas to New Beach, a resort owned by Laur-Hampshire. New York led in ence Rockefeller. storm fatalities with 16. Pennsyl-

The Weather Bureau at Boston my voice, I could do so by saycalled it the heaviest and most ing I left most of it in South crippling March storm on record. America," Eisenhower said.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The long, instructions, Dr. Finch sat and New Bedford broke a 103-year-old on the South American tour was to blame rather than the Pre-States of emergency were pro- sident's chronic bronchitis.

The state ended its final arguments by midmorning with a ments by midmorning with a penalty: execution or life imprission on ment: guilty of second-degree murder— on the state ended its final arguments. Superior Court of the finest stranded by the storm.

Taunton, Mass., and New Haves changed to golf togs for a four-set up in Boston for persons some on the resort's champion-ship course, one of the finest ship course, one of the fi Taunton, Mass., and New Haven, after the luncheon and then ments by midmorning with a penalty: execution or life impris- set up in Boston for persons some on the resort's championin the Caribbean.

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) - Sgt. than two million words—the jurors murder or conspiracy, the same Elvis Presley spent his last few hours in the Army Friday night. penalty. If it is second-degree Then he's Memphis-bound bemurder, the judge decides the fore resuming the rock 'n' roll Gilbert, Dorado pro. which, after lunch, totaled only 90 which, after lunch, totaled only 90 became rich and prominent in his minutes. They were returned in a upper-middle-class town, told a upper-middle-class town, told a year Army hitch going through

and for self-help were kindred themes in Eisenhower's address Miami, Fla., where eight minbefore about 200 members of the listers tried unsuccessfully to assembly. As president of Co- break the color barrier in a lumbia University 10 years ago downtown department store he helped form this organization lunchroom. to study and discuss vital issues, including Latin America.

fate of the two defendants: Dr. R. Tregoff; that he and his wife used again after he turns them geon from suburban West Covina, tically, keeping up the facade of He is due to sign his severand Carole Tregoff, 23, his pretty a happy marriage for financial ance papers and draw his final Each faces twin charges: mur- The prosecution claims the pair Presley's Army buddles say rocky shore. der and conspiracy to murder the coldly plotted the slaying and, he is keeping mum about just doctor's wife, Barbara Jean, 36. when a hired killer failed them, where he will go when he leaves

> Woman's chief asset is man's imagination.

NEW YORK (AP)-The North- | ed an all-time record of 15.6 in- | men were led to their basement Gale winds - in New England under the worst winter gale in Even Dixie was captive to snow they reached near-hurricane force more than a decade. Savage and ice, with Atlanta getting its —swirled the snow into great ed Friday only hard thinking winds and drifting snow paralyzed worst winter buffeting in 24 years. drifts that cut off vital services to Worst winter buffeting in 24 years. In the Midwest, suffering caused millions. Roads, from one-lane Western Hemisphere's problems.

mountain ruts to the great sixUnited States alone developing

South America. "... Obviously Cuban army blew up alongside post-Mardi Gras festivities into Experts noted that most of the were all over the hold," Del- wounded.

not until 1 p.m. that service was The President's voice was

vania had 15, Massachusetts 12. "If I have to apologize for began hinting a sneak light followed on the ship and ashore "It looked like a scene from blast roared up, setting the craft

dent's chronic bronchitis.

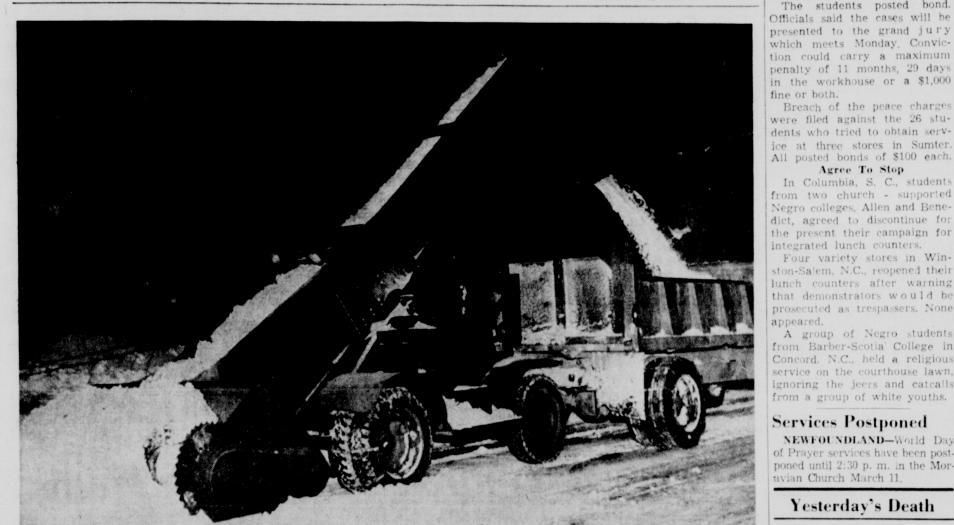
Eisenhower took a brief rest Police Jail claimed in Boston Waltham and

He played in hot, sunny weather with the blue Atlantic Breakout glinting nearby. His partners were his son, Maj. John Eisenhower; his old friend Ed Dud-Needs for mutual cooperation spread across the South,

The movement reached warrants were issued charging

Given an ovation as he en- 80 students, most of them tered, he spoke against the Negroes, with conspiring to viobackground of big picture win- late the state trade and comdows providing a spectacular merce law by helping direct view of surf beating against a last Saturday's lunch counter sit-in demonstrations.

Good Morning!



SCOOPING IT UP - Stroudsburg's snow loader is shown

at work late Thursday as borough began task of digging

itself out from under 21-inch fall. Scene is on Sarah St.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Prime Minister Castro called 70 to 100 dead and 200 injured He was fighting the fire in the More than three hours after the air." Twenty-three inches of snow in An aide sald dust picked up an urgent Cabinet meeting, or- came from a government oper- rear hold after the first blast the initial explosion Havana Montero said he was unhurt. Quakes-Waves Death Toll In Agadir May Hit 12,000

75-100 Seen Dead In Ship Blast

persons were killed and 200 in- men, who moved in for rescue side Panamerican warehouse hid behind anything available. filling out papers when the first

The government said it sus-

jured aboard ship and ashore. work after the first blast shook with a roaring and crackling Bullets and shrapnel were fly- explosion sounded.

about a half hour later. Some house was being used an an ar- of the arms and hands.

The ship and nearby harbor the ship in the afternoon, were semblance of wartime battle ing all around me."

cue operations in earthquake-shat- on the Atlantic Coast. POLICE IN Sumter, S. C., tered Agadir were ordered to be Medical teams applied chlorine, ers and asked his countrymen to ley, former golf pro at the Aug- jailed 26 Bible-carrying Negro suspended at midnight Friday, DDT, and quicklime to the entire join him in praying for the vicusta, Ga., national course who is college students Friday as dem- officials announced. The final city to ward off disease. All work- tims. This is the first Friday, the now consultant here; and Rusty onstrations against segregated count of the dead from two quakes ers were equipped with surgical Moslem Sabbath of Ramadan, the lunch counters continued to a tidal wave, and fire may reach masks.

plane raid by Castro's enemies in a mounting scene of chaos. Dante's inferno," said a 21-year- afire.

may have set off the blasts. The first official estimate of old fireman, Gabrielo Delgado.

GIRL SCOUT SUNDAY - Tomorrow is Girl Scout Sunday and spiritual

scene shown by members of Tannersville (16) and Reeders (3) troops denotes

worship scene which will take place in area churches today. This picture

HAVANA (AP) - A French | dered his military and police | ated TV station.

The Castro government quick- were knocked overboard into arsenal.

otage, and some of its aherents Other explosions and fires pected sabotage.

ly raised the suspicion of sab- the bay.

By The Associated Press

presented to the grand jury

dents who tried to obtain serv-

Agree To Stop

integrated lunch counters.

Services Postponed

Yesterday's Death

avian Church March 11.

fine or both.

withdrawn, an American Embas- quarantine will be maintained for up. The native quarter of the city the guard. In Nashville, Tenn., state has been leveled.

pulled from the wreckage during death hangs over the city.

Not Exaggeration

Rev. James Lawson, Negro cue work, said the known dead few minutes. student expelled from the Van- now total 4,000 and 6,000 more are The students posted bond cue headquarters three miles out-

which meets Monday, Conviction could carry a maximum Baritone penalty of 11 months, 29 days in the workhouse or a \$1,000 Collapses, Breach of the peace charges were filed against the 26 stu-

ice at three stores in Sumter. NEW YORK (AP)-Leonard All posted bonds of \$100 each. Warren, one of the world's greatest baritones, collapsed and In Columbia, S. C., students died Friday night on the stage from two church - supported of the Metropolitan Opera.

Negro colleges, Allen and Bene- The 6-foot singer crumped in dict, agreed to discontinue for full view of a horrified the present their campaign for audience, including his wife, Agatha, and his personal physi-Four variety stores in Win- cian. ston-Salem, N.C., reopened their | Warren, 49, collapsed from an

funch counters after warning apparent stroke during a performance of Verdi's "La Forza rosecuted as trespassers. None del Destino," in which he was A group of Negro students from Barber-Scotia College in At the moment he was strick-Concord, N.C., held a religious en, he was singing a line from the courthouse lawn, ignoring the jeers and catcalls second act. The line was: from a group of white youths.

NEWFOUNDLAND-World Day out. The music faded in the HARRISBURG (AP) - Bids ternate superstructure, over Doerfer Admits of Prayer services have been post- orchestra pit and a vast, in- on nine road and bridge pro- Rausch Creek, north of Porter- WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairtain was slowly lowered.

The audience waited for word Department. Rev. W. C. T. Strasser, ager of the Met, stepped out sub-standard bridges. 89, died yesterday at Monand announced the death. He The unofficial low bids in Dam near Uniondale borough; tions. roe General Hospital-Page asked the audience to rise in cluded:

AGADIR, Morocco (AP)-Res- side this once-beautiful resort city | In Rabat his father, King Mo-

Sweeping flames and a series 40 or 50 dead.

Scout Week March 6-11.

A tight ring of troops surround fasting and devout religious American military units partici- the city where 40,000 people once observance. pating in the operations will be lived. The crown prince said

Only one weak survivor was him force doctors reported no out-

breaks so far. But the odor of but the African nights are often "Human hands cannot work any These thousands of refugees

Living In Tents Thousands of Moroccans living sy spokesman said. Demolition at least five weeks with the help in raged tent cities on the outoperations were ordered stepped of 3,700 troops en route to bolster skirts of Agadir are still in need of blankets, rescuers said. Swel-

Despite fear of disease, U. S. tering temperatures have ham-

more because of the pestilential were forbidden to return to search Crown Prince Moulay Hassan, smell," the crown prince said. for missing relatives or gather heir to Morocco's throne who has He appeared drawn and tired their possessions. Fear of disease Those charged included the taken personal charge of the res- as he met with newsmen for a was too great. Special passes were

Moslem holy month of daytime

derbilt University Divinity presumed dead. A final total of School on grounds he was a leader in the demonstrations. Divinity presumed dead. A final total of 12,000 would not be an exagger ation, he told newsmen at his res-4th Sun-Venus Satellite

WASHINGTON-The next attempt to orbit a satellite

around the sun and near Venus is now slated for next

It will be made with a four-stage THOR-ABLE missile from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration

has informed the House Space Committee, headed by Representative Overton Brooks (D., La.) that this launching will be between March 8 and 11. The satellite will be equipped with a solar-powered battery capable of transmitting back to earth from more

than 50 million miles in outer space. This will be the fourth effort to go through with this sun-Venus project. Three other planned firings had to be postponed because of mechanical and other mishaps

and failures. The Space Committee has also been told that the Air Force and Navy are now convinced that the "mystery satellite" circling the globe is Discoverer V.

This was an Air Force launching that was believed to have failed. But after lengthy scrutiny, Air Force and Navy scientists have decided it is Discoverer V. Also that there is a possibility it may re-enter the atmosphere without burning up.

The satellite has a parachute designed to reopen when it returns to the atmosphere, and if that happens, there "O fatal pages ruling my des- is the chance the satellite may be recovered.

saw the real-life tragedy played S-Burg Firm's Bid Opened

opened Friday by the Highways & Son, Stroudsburg, \$39,970.

of Warren's condition. Moments The projects include replace- bridge over Lackawanna River Friday that he was a private later Rudolf Bing, general man- ment of seven hazardous and with alternate superstructure plane and yacht guest of a man

Schuylkill - Bridge with al- Luzerne, \$710,013.

ship's after hold when the first move. I stayed where I was."

An undetermined number of to the first floor where I was

dockworkers were caught in the working," he said. "I couldn't

and was caught aboard by the Police Chief Efigenio Amejijeir-

will appear in the 1961 Girl Scout Calendar, noting observance of Girl

destruction was in old buildings. gado said. "There were at least | Enrique Montero, 53, a clerk

"I saw many people outside running and being knocked down by objects flying through

in the Pan American dock offi-

"Heavy pieces of equipment

through the second floor down

(Photo By Harry Leida)

Lenten Meditation

Colossians 2:1-9

To whom (his saints) God would make known what is the riches of the glory of this mystery among the Gentiles; which is Christ in you, the hope of glory. (Colossians 1:27).

A little girl had observed the Biblical figures beautifully portrayed in the stained glass windows of a church. Upon being asked for a definition of a saint, she said: "It is a person with the light shining through." What an apt reply! How well it describes what a Christian ought to be in outward appearance - shining for Jesus, cheerful and se-

"Christ in you," showing forth His love and compassion in deeds of kindness and sympathy, and seeking to win perishing souls, through faith, unto Himself.

"The hope of glory." What a glorious promise for faithfulness to Him: partakers with Him in spiritual things, with knowledge of the riches of glory in Christ, and participation with Him as the head of all principalities and power!

The love of Christ is the universal cohesive power in the kingdom of God. With Christ in our hearts, we have true fellowship with all saints the world around.

PRAYER: Dear Father, creator and sustainer of the universe, we look to Thee for strength of mind and body to meet the opportunities and problems of this day. May our lives permit Thy presence to shine forth to Thy honor and glory. In the name of Christ, our Saviour. Amen.

Thought For The Day - "If any man serve me, him will my Father honour."

poned until 2:30 p. m. in the Morcredulous gasps rose as the cur- jects in eight counties were Hegins Twps. line; Eschenbach man John C. Doerfer of the Federal Communications Com-Susquehanna - Route 70; mission readily acknowledged in connection with Stillwater who owns 13 radio and TV sta-

> B. G. Coon Construction Co., Doerfer's host was George B. Storer.

Crowther, will deliver a

Shawnee Church being con-

New Creature.'

Tragedy Of Nazareth Theme Of Adventist Sermon Today

Nazareth" will be the title Sunday School Lesson of Elder Milton T. Reiber's sermon during the Sabbath service at the Seventh-day Adventist church today at 9:30 a.m.

Reiber said, "The Christian of today may look back with sadness at the blindness of the people of Jesus home town, but let each one look at himself as the Apostle Paul said, "let him that thinketh he standeth take heed, lest he fall."

The pastor has gathered his opening remarks from the text of St. John 1:11. "He came unto his own, and his own received him not.

Directs Choir

Thomas Foulkes will direct the choir. Ushers will be headed by Chester P. Miller.

"The maner of His Coming" is the title of the adult sabbath school lesson, which begins at 10:45 a.m., led by the superintendent Mrs. Charles Loney, with Mrs. Arthur Smith, the secretary, who will report last week's session. Dr. L. D. Warren will lead the assembled classes in prayer.

Mrs. James Banks will bring a mission report from K. F. Mueller a teacher at Nigerian Training College, West Africa. Mueller tells of the land crying out for more teachers, doctors, administrators, nurses, and ministers. Because of the needs, last year only 30 out of 1,000 applicants could be ac-

Many Members During the report Mrs. Banks will tell how only two or three ministers are responsible for 20 of members, due to the shortage of personel.

Bought With or 30 churches with thousands

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the home and school association will have their March meeting. Blood Theme Guest speaker will be Miss Dolores Lesoine, librarian of East Stroudsburg High School.

Next Friday and Saturday professor Leslie Hardinge who heads the department of religion at Washington Missionary College is scheduled as guest

Methodists To Observe Lent Sunday

burg Methodist Church when congregation. Mrs. Ernest frouble."-Psalms 46:1. Rev. Roger C. Stimson will Christian and Mrs. Clarence preach the first of a series of Murphy will be in charge of sermons on "Life Has Mean- the Nursery during the hour of

will sing an anthem under the bers to meet Monday at 7:30 direction of Mrs. Harold Trei- p.m.

en in memory of Mrs. L. E. Room at 8 p.m. Ace, by her husband, Dr. L. E. Members of the Session are Church services will be held Ace and her daughter, Mrs. Det-left Hansen. Memorial flowers day between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., with the sermon titled, "The Kiss of Be-Ace and her daughter, Mrs. Det- reminded of the meeting Tues- at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., with the will also be given by Mrs. W. The trustees of the chuch will trayal." Rev. John Carter will D. Kirkpatrick in memory of meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at develop the character sketch of

Savitz and Mrs. Carroll Doll. gather at the home of Mrs. Junior Choirs will sing at the istered at both services in St. The Welcoming Committee will Clifford Cramer, Berwick 10:45 service, with Mrs. Martha consist of Mrs. Robert Haigh Heights Rd. Tuesday at 8 p.m. Price, Mrs. Warren Miller and and Mrs. William Clark. Rev. Lenten worship is being con- Miss Judy McCoy directing and in Lent. Ross N. Nicholson will assist in ducted each Wednesday between playing the church organ. the morning worship service 7:30 and 8:15 p. m. The mingram during the period of the "The Conversion In the Cross." Miss Edna Clark.

At the 7:30 p.m. Vesper service, Rev. Stimson will preach Bible message with color strips. on "Beneath the Cross."

WSCS will meet in the Church

will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at home and abroad. This prothe Family Night Supper will Lent. be held. The speaker will be Rev. Paul von Tucher, who was born of German parents in India and is now serving as pastor of the Cumbola Circuit,

Watchman Is Sermon Topic

PASTOR Paul Freeman will speak in the 11 a.m. service conducted during this hour at at Hauserville on the subject, "The Christian Watchman." will begin at 9:45 a.m. Scripture study will be from acts 18. The mesage will deal are as follows: Monday - Ofwith the Christian's responsibility to witness for Christ.

Sunday School for all ages will be held at 10:15 a.m. The Choir at 7:15 p.m. Adult Class is studying the

The Wednesday Bible Study Timothy Scott, for Christian and prayer meeting will be held baptism. After the service the at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. minister and his family along and Mrs. David Slater. The with the family's relatives were Pastor will be teaching from invited to a dinner. the epistle of James. The pub- The flowers on the altar have lic is invited to all services of been placed there by Mr. and the Chapel.

Senior Citizens

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Rally Saves Market David L. Lawrence Friday pro- NEW YORK (AP) - A late Satan."

Paul Six Year Prisoner

By Newman Campbell

the episode of Paul's arrival in Jerusalem, where he was suddenly seized in the temple while paying a yow, and would have been torn to pieces had not the Roman military guards come to his rescue. On that day Paul entered upon the last major experience of his mouth."-Acts 23:1-2. life; for nearly six years he was a prisoner (though with periods of occasional and partial liberty) of the Roman Emmately led to his death.

The next four chapters of the book of Acts are entirely devoted to Paul's experiences, from the day following his arrest down to his departure fram Caesarea for Rome."

I am quoting from the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith's Peloubet's Notes, of which he is the editor and commentator.

On the day after Paul was freed because he had disclosed that he was a citizen of Rome, as we remember in our last lesson, Paul was called before the chie! captain, who "loosed him from his bands, and commanded the chief priests and all their council to appear, and brought Paul down, and set him bewas part Sadducess and part killed Paul."-Acts 23:12. Pharissees, and he cried out, lived in all good conscience before God until this day." But the high priest, Ananias, "commanded them that stood

But Paul said to the council, 'I am a Pharisee, the son of a Pharisee: of the hope and resurrection of the dead I am pire; this imprisonment ulti- called in question." This provoked dissension between the Pharisees and the Sadduccees. Acts 23:6-7

by him to smite him on the

When the chief captain saw this dissension he, "fearing lest Paul should have been pulled in pieces of them, commanded the soldiers to go down, and to take him by force from among them, and to bring him into the castle."-Acts 23:10.

The next night "the Lord stood by him, and said. Be of good cheer, Paul: for as thou hast testified of Me in Jerusalem, so must thou bear witness also at Rome."-Acts 23:11.

Paul's sister's son learned of "Men and brethren, I have the plot, and that there were 40 men lying in wait to murder Paul, and he told the chief captain. The captain let the young man depart, charging "See thou tell no man that thou hast shewed these things to me."-Acts 23:16-22

> "And he called unto him two centurions, saying, Make ready 200 soldiers to go to Caccarea, and horsemen three score and ten, and spearmen 200, at the third hour of the night; And provide them beasts, that they may set Paul on, and bring him safe unto Felix the governor."-Acts 23:16-24.

He also wrote a letter to Felix, explaining why he was sending Paul to him. "Then the soldiers, as it was commanded, took Paul and brought him by night to Antipatris." - Acts 23: 25-31.

So Paul's life was saved by God, in whom he trusted. Even today, in some parts of the world, Christians are martyed for Chirst's sake, but not in

Of Message

THE PRESBYTERIANS East Stroudsburg will hear a sermon tomorrow titled Bought Back With Blood." Rev. Frank Wingerter is basing the message on the first chapter of the Gospel according to St. Luke and the 68th

Mrs. Ford Predmore and Mrs. Myer Pilvinsky are presenting flowers in memory of their mother, Mrs. Catherine Noack. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schoon-THE FIRST Sunday in Lent over will be at the front doors

worship. At the morning service, Rob- Henry Peters, Jr., chairman gro spiritual. The Senior Choir Church, has asked the mem-

The altar flowers will be giv- take place in the Primary John George and Kenneth Brutz-

The Executive Board and Cir- the kiss.

Wingerter will illustrate the a.m.

On Monday at 8 p.m. the and Church Choirs practice with at 9:30 a.m. Ernest Michelfelder.

The members of the Church and Church School are saving at 6:45 p.m. The Wesleyan Service guild for a gift for destitute people On Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. gram is to be continued through

Of Lent Sermons TOBYHANNA - "The Nails-

Envy" is the first in a series of five Lenten sermons to be delivered by Rev. Thomas N. Smiley at the 11 a.m. services tomorrow. A nursery will be the parsonage. Sunday School

The meetings for the week ficial Board at 8 p.m., Preparatory Membership classes at 3:45 p.m., Thursday - Junior Choir rehearsal at 3:45 p.m., Senior

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knecht presented their son,

Mrs. Ronald Hochrine in memory of their daughter, Melanie.

claimed the month of May to rally saved the stock market The second in a series of six be Senior Citizens Month and from another extremely sharp meetings for adults interested in called on Pennsylvanians to pay loss Friday but the list still re- the meaning of church member- New York Butter special tribute to older per- mained considerably lower, ship will be held at the church Surface Butter offerings ample. Demand fail Trading was heavy. at 4 p.m. Sunday.



Hall of the Sanhedrin in session. will be observed at the Strouds- of the edifice to welcome the "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help

Lenten Breakfast Sunday At the morning service, Robert Kranendonk will sing a Ne- of the Board of Deacons of the At Mountainhome Services

THE USHER'S ASSOCIATION of the Mountainhome Methodist Church will sponsor a Lenten Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. for the own members and we now extended to our own members and the first tended to our own members are invitation to the own members are invitation to the own members are invitation. ble. Mrs. William Metzgar will Mrs. George Doolittle is to men and sons of the church and community. The menu includes tend the same invitation to the play accompaniments and three organ numbers.

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The place in the Decree and Kenneth Brutz. Communion

The Church-time Nursery will cle leaders of the Women's A special trio will sing at the be conducted by Mrs. William Association are requested to 8:30 service. The Senior and Lord's Supper will be admin-

and lead the junior church pro- ister will present a message ed by Mrs. Elwood Johnson and

tion; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., man are the "Greeters" for the ry W. Weidaw Jr. is general Lenten Mid-Week Service, month of March. Mrs. M. Lil-"Never Farther Than the lian K. Daveler and Miss L. day, Youth Fellowship convas- bers are asked to notify Pastor

Rites To Stress **Church Services**

Sunday morning worship for The Church School and Bible the whole family is held at 11 Classes will meet at 9:45 a.m. old Ulmer, pastor of the Evan- WSCS Service a.m. and includes a Junior Ser- tomorrow. The Luther League gelical United Brethren Church, mon for the children. Music is meets at 6:30 p.m. provided by one or more of Lenten Vespers will be held ship services in the Saylorsburg Choir are under the direction Pastor Ruloff has chosen as Heaven Like?" Anthony, III, and the Children's these services, "Men and Wom- a. m.

Miss Annette ulp. This Sunday the minister, Women will meet Tuesday, home of Harvey Heller. preach on the topic, "Begone, Pack Committee meets Thurs- hearsal is at 6:30 p.m., and Se- son. day at 7:30 p.m.



Following the sermon, Rev. | Church School begins at 9:30

The Senior Youth will hold a

Weekday meetings: Tuesday, pre-school children. Edward of all ages, beginning with chillowship will meet to have a

STRESSING the need for spiritual development through direction of Choir Director Richboth Sunday School and Sunday ard Lindroth will sing at the regular family attendance at early service. The Church Choir morning worship, the Church also directed by Mr. Lindroth Sermon Topic of the Mountain, Delaware Wa- will sing at the later service. ter Gap provides Sunday School Mrs. Ralph Bender, Jr., will be for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

the three choirs, the Senior every Wednesday during Lent firehouse Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Choir and the Junior-Senior Hi at 7:45 p.m. Choir is under the direction of en Who Dared."



D. Kirkpatrick in memory of meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at develop the character sketch of her parents, Judge and Mrs. C. the home of Mr. Fred Wyckoff. Judas, leading up to and beyond St. John's

John's Lutheran Church tomorrow morning, the first Sunday Rev. Charles H. Ruloff, pas-

tor, will be in charge.

all sick and infirm who wish to receive the Sacrament private-

tism will be administered in St. John's at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The Chancel Choir, under the

at the organ.

Recaipts 205.000. Prices unchanged house.

the Middle Smithfield - Christian Science Rites Shawnee Presbyterian parthe paster of the Note Power Of God Give

Man Protection, Strength sermon on the topic, "A The morning worship service at the Middle Smithfield Church will begin at 9:45 a.m., with services this Sunday worship service at the

New Creature Theme

ducted at 11:15 a.m. The Senior High Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kulp. The discussion topic will center around "Capital Punishment," The Junior High Youth Fellowship will also meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walter. All young people of the area are cordially invited to attend

these youth groups Meets Monday

The Pastor's Church Membership Class for young people will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at The subject will deal with the of the Church. On Tuesday at 2 p.m. the

Second In Series

On Thursday at 8 p.m. the second in a series of seven Len- F. Mort, pastor. ten services will be conducted at the Shawnee Church. At these mid-week Lenten services the pastor will be speaking on the general theme, "Snapshots Of A Disciple" - dealing with some of the dramatic incidents in the life of Simon Peter. The message this coming Thursday lyte will be "A New Occupation."

Methodist Church Of **Canadensis**

with the service of Holy Com- senior choir follows. munion to be administered at Mrs. Neal Coberly and the the Canadensis Methodist pastor will represent the church Church tomorrow. The emphasis at the annual special session part of the World-Wide to be held in Philadelphia March Church Attendance Movement 12.

Lenten season. The purpose of the Methodist Hoston Lenten season and the Methodist Hoston Lenten season. The purpose of the Methodist Hoston Lenten season and the Methodist Hoston Lenten season. The purpose of the Methodist Hoston Lenten season and the Methodist Hoston Lenten season. The purpose of Methodist Hoston Lenten season and the Methodist Hoston Lenten season and t very real need all men have to worship God, and remind members of their vows of loyalty Rev. Bollier to His Church. A special invitend worship every week. "Joy and gladness of heart are most church attendance."

The morning service of Holy Communion will begin at 10:45 o'clock: George Bisset, organist. THE SACRAMENT of the playing appropriate music for meditation and prayer. Both choirs of the church will sing; "Savior Teach Me Day by Day," by Leeson; the Chancel Choir, Schubert's arrangement of "Holy, Holy, Holy." The minister, Rev. John D. O'Neill, will The altar flowers will be pre- preach a brief meditation on the

The altar flowers will be presented by Mrs. Bernard Miller in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ritner Overfield. The Acolytes will be George Taylor

The altar flowers will be presented by Mrs. Bernard Miller meaning of Lent. The Methodist service of Holy Communion is open to all who confess Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior, Nurs-Each Thursday the Youth Class will be in the parsonage at the early service and Karl ery care is provided for parents

> superintendent. Confirmation Class continues per will be held followed by Cross;" Thursday, 4 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; Saturday, Youth Fellowship convasing for Booth Festival.
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> Confirmation Class continues to meet at 4:00 o'clock on Sunday afternoons in preparation for reception into Church members are asked to notify Pastor Ruloff or the church office of the church of the chu

Church History. held by the Youth Fellowship discussion of the book "Mak-The Sacrament of Infant Bap- Sunday night. Proceeds will be ing Ethical Decisions." used to buy food supplies for the Methodist Hospital in Phil- Session and Board of Trustees adelphia, and will be presented it was decided to call a special at the Booth Festival, March 13. congregational meeting Wed-

Is Announced SAYLORSBURG - Rev. Har-

Saylorsburg, will conduct wor-Saylorsburg, will conduct worthip services in the Saylorsburg direhouse Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Sermon title is "What Is Service of the Mount Pocono Methodist Church celebrated World Day of Prayer"

THE WOMAN'S Society of Christ Scientist. Monroe and 8th Sts.. Strondsburg. Sunday Services at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Mid-week services Weduesday. 8 p.m. of the organist, Mr. James T. the theme for his sermons at Sunday School will be at 10:30 cial Service at 10:00 a.m. in the Episcopal

The United Lutheran Church ing will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Mort was the Leader. nior Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ford Warner.

Saturday the Catechetical Solution of Rev. Francis M. Seely, will March 8 at 8 p.m. The Cub Tuesday the Junior Choir re- the opening of the Lenten Sea-

HOW THE POWER of God brings man protection and strength will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled MAN which will be read at Christian Science

The spiritual relationship of God and the man of His creating will be emphasized in the Scriptural readings which include this verse: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" (Psalms 27:1).

Among the correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," of which Mary Baker Eddy is the author, is the following: "Nothing but the power of Truth can prevent the fear of error, and prove man's dominion over error." (380:19). The Golden Text is from Genesis (1:27):

"God created man in his own image, in the

image of God created he him." All are invited to attend the services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monroe and Eighth Sts., Stroudsburg., Sunday at 11 a.m.

the Middle Smithfield Church. Mount Pocono Methodist Church, with special emphasis upon the historical background Marks Beginning Of Lent

THE CONGREGATION of the Mount Pocono Methodist Bible Study Hour will be held Church marks the beginning of the Lenten season Sunday, when at the Middle Smithfield the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be received at the 11 a.m.

Lutherans To

Lent Sunday

ciating. Ten new adult mem-

Note First

"A Divine Quest" is the topic ! of the meditation by Rev. James Mrs. Joseph Williams, church

Altar flowers will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Brian B. Walker and family in memory of Mrs. Roxie A. Schutt. Ronald Keiper will be aco-

organist, will render appropriate

vided by Mary Jane Kresge and Holy Communion. Pastor Wil- lude Loretta Strong. Church School will be held

at 9:45 a.m. MYF Workshop

is at 6 p. m. and a regular meeting will follow. Pastor's class in preparatory membership meets at 6:30 p.m. The WSCS meets at 8 p.m. Wed-

nesday Thursday at 7 p.m. the Church Attendance will begin chancel choir rehearses and the

whose theme this year is: "Try Sunday, March 13, at 7:30 Sunday, March 13, at 7:30 Mrs. Franklin Rehm, Jr. will Wednesday, 8 p.m., Consistory, from the Cross. This week to p.m. the Youth Rally of the Comprise the March welcoming Weekly registration of at- Pocono sub-district MYF holds comprise the March welcoming tendance will take place at its annual booth festival for the morning worship during the benefit of the Methodist Hos-

tor, Rev. John A. Bollier, will nesses of The Passion." preach on the topic "Overcoming Temptation." He will base his sermon on the petition of into temptation but deliver us

from evil." The Senior Choir under the Adventist direction of Vernon C. Imbt will sing a special anthem. There pastor. Sat. Church 9:15 SS 10:30 will also be a nursery during the second hour for the con- Alliance venience of parents with small

The Membership Training Acolytes will be George Taylor Christ as Lord and Savior. Nurs- tendent, Dr. Theodore Moore. Stabenow at the later service.

Mrs. Edward Steinhauer and Miss Priscilla Steinhauer will School have sessions of the Church School have sessions of the Chu workshop for the Booth Festival Miss Priscilla Steinhauer will School begin at 9:30 o'clock. Bollier, At the same hour the be in charge of the nursery for Classes are available for persons Senior High Westminster Fel-

> On Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. the regular Family Night Sup-

11. The youth are now studying Couples Club will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Bollier, Baptist A Spaghetti Supper will be 38 N. Sixth St. to continue their

At a special meeting of the nesday, March 16 to consider essential improvements to the church buildings.

Mount Pocono

THE WOMAN'S Society of yesterday by conducting a Speparsonage. Their secretary of Spiritual Life, Mrs. Edythe H.

Temperance Services Sunday Of Sermon On Sunday At Bangor Methodist Church

BANGOR-All-day temperance services will be held tomorrow at the First Methodist Church, Bangor, starting at 9:45 a.m. with the Church School.

The sermon by Rev. Howard N. Reeves, Jr., pastor of the church, will be "The Bill for Outstanding

will be made at this time. At 6:30 p.m. the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet, and at 7:30 p.m. the Temper- In East-Burg ance Speaking Contest will be

Scouts Meet

Trustes will meet.

ies will meet. Chorus Rehearse The Youth and Boys Choirs world of today. The Chancel will meet at 6:30 for rehearsal Choir will sing and all choirs

The Children's Choir will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, followed by the Girls Choir at 7:30 p.m. and the Senior Choir

Sorrow Is Theme Of Lenten Rites

THE 11 A. M. Worship Service at Zion United Church of Christ Rev. Joseph N. Carr will preach the first of his Sunday norning Lenten messages titled, "Lenten Sorrow and the Christian Hope."

Also this Sunday will be Girl Scout Sunday and the girls from Girl Scout Troop 52 will be the GRACE Evangelical Lutheran special guests at the service. For Church, East Stroudsburg, will this occassion Girl Scouts Barobserve the first Sunday in Lent bara Duckloe and Susan Halwith two administrations of stead will play the morning preliam F. Wunder will be offi-

Greeting early worshippers will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard bers will be received into com- Houser. Supervising the premunicant membership at the school nursery will be Mrs. Alice Hilyard. The acolyte will The Youth Chorister and be Sandra Clark. Flowers will Chancel Choirs will render an- be placed in memory of Mrs. thems at the later service with Inez Imbt by Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Miss Leila Bunnell at the con- ert Imbt and Mr. and Mrs. Robsole. Altar flowers will be ert Woolbert. placed by The United Lutheran Mrs. Harold Cleaver will be

Church Women. Bulletins will in charge of the Youth Felbe presented by Mrs. Beatrice lowship at 6:30 p.m. Church Roth in memory of her husband, School at 9:45 a.m. Charles Roth. Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Kathryn Morris, Mrs. Franklin Rehm, Sr. and School Teachers, 7:45 p.m., Len-

Meadows, with the Lord's Supper being served. Mrs. Hazel Governor On 'Grid' Lesoine will serve as com- HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. 6 p.m. and the young people

munion steward. New Members David L. Lawrence will attend are to bring food for the booth will be received. Sunday the annual Gridiron Club din- bazaar at the sub district rally. School at St. Paul's is at 10 a.m. ner in Washington, D.C., next The Senior Youth Fellowship The second mid-week Lenten Saturday his office reported Fri- will have as their theme, "More THE FIRST Sunday in Lent Vesper service is scheduled for day. The dinner, highlighted Than Money" and the meeting surely derived from regular will be observed at the First Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with by satirical skits on national is also at 6 p.m. Presbyterian Church of Strouds- Pastor Wunder preaching on political figures, is held at the burg at both services. The Pas- the theme, "Verdict of Wit- National Press Club by the Britain was evacuated by the Washington press corps.

Temperance poster awards Rites Start

THE 1960 LENTEN Season in the East Stroudsburg Metho-On Monday at 7 p.m. both dist Church starts for the con-Boy and Girl Scouts will meet. gregation a series of outstand-Tuesday at 7 p.m. the Finance ing services. The pastor, Rev. Commission will meet, while at Harold C. Eaton will give the 7:30 p.m. the Official Board will first Lenten Sunday morning meet, and at 8:30 p.m. the sermon on the theme, "God's people Versus God's Son." His Tuesday at 4 p.m. the Brown- message will be concerned with the ancient refusals counterpart in the church and in the



will participate in the music background of the service.

series of Lenten evening fellowships will be held. The attendance at the service is under the sponsorship of the junior Youth Felowships. Guest soloist for this service is Michael Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heller, Shawnee, He is a senior in the East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, and is a winner of awards in

The pastor will be speaking in the Lenten Evening Fellowship services on the seven last Monday, 7:30 p.m., Dirigo Class; words spoken by our Lord Tuesday, 8 p.m., Consistory; from the Cross. This week the

ten Service. The pastor's topic for young children will be Mrs. will be, "The Feeling of Guilt and How to Handle It;" Thurs-Carmella. The flowers in the Bruce Bird and Mrs. Thomas Late service will be held at 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir; Satur- altar vases this Sunday are 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Smithfield at Craigs day, 10 a.m., Confirmation Class. Woman's Society of Christian Service. The Junior High MYF is at

Area Church Schedule

Interdenominational

Lutheran

Bible Fellowship Church, Frank-tin Hill, East Stroudsburg, Rev. P. H. Loftus, pastor. SS 10. Wor ship 11. Junior Church 6:45 p.m. Evening service 7:30. Thursday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, 135 Stokes Ave.. Stroudsburg Rev. Robert G. Garner. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. youth service, 6:15 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; pray-er service. Wednesday 7:45 p.m.; Bible Study Friday 7:45 p.m. Brotheadaville Kingdom Hall hall mile dong McMichaels Road. Sun-day 6:30 p.m. Watchtower Study 7:30 p.m. Public Lecture, Friday. 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting.

First Baptist Church. East Stronds-burg. Rev. Norman R. Savage. pas-tor. SS 9:45. Worship 11 Evening service 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wed-nesday 1:30 pm.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish. Rev-Robert T. Zuch. pastor. Bartons-ville: Worship 9:30, SS 10:30 Ham-ilton Square: SS 10, Worship 11 Beakleyville Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Forrest Spriggs. Pastor. Bible School. 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Youth Group. 6:30 p.m. Pleasant Valley Lutheran Charge. Kresgeville 9:15, Effort 11.

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, 23 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, Rev. George E. Herb. pastor. SS 9:30. Worship 10:30, Young People 6:30 p.m. Service 7:30 p.m. Christian Scientist

Cherry Valley Methodist charge. Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor Poplar Valley: SS 10. St. Luke's: Worship 10, SS 11. Kellersville: SS 10. Cherry Valley: SS 10:30, Worship 11:30. Neola: SS 10, Worship 9. Tannersville Methodist charge. Rev Gerald H Miller, pastor. Reed ers: SS 10:30. Wesley Chapel: SS 9:45. Tannersville: SS 9:30. Mc-Michaels: SS 10:45. Worship 9:45. Christ Episcopal Church, 200 N.
7th St. Rev. C. A. Lark Rector,
Holy Eucharist S: Family Service
Holy Communion S: Family Service Dingmans Ferry Methodist Church. Rev. Ronald E. Benson, pastor. SS 9:45. Worship 11

Effort: SS 10, Worship 11.

William E. Cameron, Jr. pastor. SS 9:45, Worship 11. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Mountainhome Methodist Church, Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. Worship 8:30, 10:45. SS 9:30. Youth Fei-lowship 6:45 p.m. Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. A. L. Galloway, paster. Blakesiee: SS 10, Worship 11:05. Pocono Lake: Worship 9:45. SS 11. Swiftwater Circuit Rev. Richard L. Gilbert, pastor. Swiftwater: SS 10, Worship 11. Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30, SS 10:30.

S. Sterling Methodist charge. Kev. Arthur Campney, minister. South Sterling. Church 10 a.m., 88 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: SS 10. Worship 11:15. LaAnna: Worship 9 SS 10.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. Carl Simms, paster. 88 10:15 Worship 11:15.

Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Rev. Thomas N. Smiley, Paster, SS 9:45. Worship 11.

Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness Church, Stroudsburg, Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. SS 9:30. Worship 10:45: night pervice. 7:30. Tannersville Lutheran charge. Rev. Edward T. Horn. D.D., pastor. Tannersville: SS 9:30, Worship 10:30; Luther League 6 p.m. Appen-zell: SS 9:30, Scotrun: Worship 9:15, SS 10:15.

Brodheadsville-Hamilton Rev. Adan S. Bohner, Kunkletown; Worship 9, 88 10. Sciota: SS 9:30, Worship 11. Tannersville United Church of Christ, Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-tor. Swiftwater: Worship 9, 88 10:15. Pocono Lake: SS 10, Wor-ship 11. Tannersville: SS 9:30. Appenzell; SS 9:30.

Pleasant Valley United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed). Rev. Mark Michael, Gilbert: SS 9:30, Worship 10:30. Trachsville: SS 9:15, Worship 10:30.

Roman Catholic

St. Matthew's Parish: Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor; Rev. Francis G. Barrett. Rev. John A. Esseff, assistant pastors. Sunday masses: St Matthew's Church East Stroudsburg—at 7, 9, 11:30 St Luke's Church. Stroudsburg 8 and 10 a.m.; St. John's Church Bushkill: 9:30.

Pocono Catholic Missions, Msc. A. McHugh, pastor. St Mar. Mount Pocono 7:45, 9:30 and no St Anns. Canadensis. 6:30 9:10:30 Pocono Manor. 7 Poc Class is at 10 a.m. at the firehouse.

Nouth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

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Tannersville 10:45.

Hauserville Union Chapel, Paul Freeman, pastor. Sunday School 10:15; Church 11 a.m. Cottage pray er meeting and Bible Study Wed-uesday at 7:30. Sand Hill Methodist Bushkill. Two miles South of Bushkill on U. S. 209. Rev. Ronald E. Benson, pastor. Worship Service and Church School 9:30 a.m. Jehovah's Witnesses rond Borough Limits. Milford Road. Sunday: 3 p.m. Public Ad-dress; 4 p.m. Watchtower Study. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Theocratic

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For instance, how much are we thinking about the truths our

And how much are we doing for God and our own souls? Are

And how much are we giving for God to use? Do we promise Him

ought to be extended to our spiritual as well as our physical health.

churches teach us? Do we understand God . . . His love for men . . .

the sacrifice of Christ for our sins . . . the way of Christian living?

we worshipping every Sunday . . . rearing our children in the Faith

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a fair proportion of our income . . . do we set it aside regularly as a

sum that belongs to God and to those who need our help . . . do we

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All Pennsylvanians are indebted, we feel, to a Daily Record columnist whose alertness brought about a 60-day delay and possibly cancellation of the federal directive calling for the use of lowcost foreign products in interstate highway construction.

The Bureau of Public Roads gave notice Dec. 31, 1959 that the directive would go into effect March 1, but apparently the order attracted little attention until last week.

That was when the matter was given wide publicity in the column, "The Pennsylvania Story," written by Mason Denison and appearing in The Daily Record five days a

He pointed out that the directive would literally take the food out of the mouths of thousands of Pennsylvania workers, particularly those in the cement, steel and allied industries, and in fact have an adverse effect on the entire economy in the Commonwealth.

Whereupon, Gov. David Lawrence went to Washington, enlisted the support of Sens. Joseph S. Clark and Hugh Scott and Rep. Francis E. Walter, and then prevailed upon Commerce Secretary Frederick H. Mueller to reconsider the order.

The result was a 60-day postponement to give "ample time for considering the possible effect of the directive on Pennsylvania industry and also to consider a legal point raised at the conference.'

Purpose of the federal order, of course, is to save money on interstate highway projects on which the federal government pays 90 percent of the costs. It would have required use of foreign materials in bids more than six percent lower than domestic materials

The directive is discriminatory against Pennsylvania, however, because it strikes hardest at two industries centering in this state-steel and cement. Since both are closely allied with the coal and transportation industries, the latter too will feel the impact of any curtailment in the use of domestic

Furthermore, the order is discriminatory against all American industry because it does not take into consideration any wage differentials between U.S. and foreign workers. And it gives no heed to problems of unemployment already existing or due to result in this country because of this policy.

We congratulate Gov. Lawrence, Sens. Scott and Clark and Congressman Walter for persuading Commerce Secretary Mueller to postpone the order to May 1 and hope he will either cancel it altogether or amend it so that American industry will not suffer.

And, lastly, we tip our hats to Columnist Mason Denison for bringing to light the frightful implications of the highway materials proviso, thereby adding to the service he has performed for the people of this Commonwealth through his column on many previous occasions. His fearless, non-partisan writings are an essential part of The Daily Record five days a week.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Developing A River

Development of any river basin which vitally affects the residents of more than two States, and involves navigation as well, becomes so complex that often new ground needs to be turned. Such is the case with the Delaware.

The Army Engineers are working on plans for comprehensive development of the basin. These ideas are also being studied by the Delaware River Basin Advisory Committee. Working with these agencies and also along the lines suggested by the Syracuse University study made public last fall, Senators from the four States in the basin are thinking of the creation of a totally new type of agency.

This would make the Federal government and the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware full partners in development of the river. At the same time the rights of New

York City and Philadelphia would be safeguarded.

The proposed commission would be a considerable variation from the plan of the Tennessee Valley Authority, but it would have the power to issue bonds, build reservoirs, develop power, control heavy withdrawals of water and pass upon any construction project that might affect Delaware water.

Since this is moving into an entirely new field, the senators are naturally proceeding with caution. But they realize that the rapid growth of the metropolitan areas of both New York and Philadelphia requires action to conserve water. Up to now no other way to get the job done appears feasible. Thus it is a proposition worth discussing in detail; but not to the extent that it might be talked to death. -Philadelphia Bulletin

Reports From Congress

Wage Fight Looms

By Congressional Quarterly

Washington - Pay raises for millions of American workers are at stake in the Congressional controversy over changing the federal minimum and bring at least six million wage law.

Indications are that the long-simmering wage question may boil into one of the big campaign issues of 1960, and several White House aspirants may be singed in the process. There are two key issues:

(1) Raising the present \$1 minimum, unchanged since

(2) Bringing additional millions under coverage of the

In preparing his testimony for the March 2 hearings before the House Labor Standards Subcommittee. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell

was faced with some thorny

from a drive by Senate Democratic leaders to increase the compulsory minimum to \$1.25, additional workers under the law. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D Mass.) is spearheading the campaign, supported by the AFL-CIO. A bill sponsored by Kennedy (S 1046) will soon be reported by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. It would raise the minimum wage of about 6.7 million persons, including many clerks in the big retail stores and service establishments and employees in low-

Mitchell Position - Mitchell trouble. has long opposed the \$1.25 figure, on grounds that, instead of helping many employees in low-wage industries, it

would prove so much of a Mitchell's difficulty stems burden to employers that many persons would be fired. In 1959, Mitchel opposed any raise in the minimum whatsoever, and in turn was roundly attacked by organized labor. Mitchell altered his wage position in a report to Congress Feb. 4 of this year, Preparing the way for an increase, he said that his latest surveys showed that the industries most affected by the last minimum wage boost in 1955 had now adjusted to it pretty well. He said a "modest increase" would now be in order, but he intimated that too much of ar additional increase in 1960 paying industries. could place these industries and their workers in real

> While attempting to blunt the Democratic drive for \$1.25, Mitchell also has been pressed to defend his own coverage proposals, which bring in about 3.1 million additional

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell



"Congratulations! Her mother and I heard you proposing marriage and she ACCEPTS!"

Coverage Problem - The coverage problem is one of the most complicated in the minimum wage field. The present law effects only about 24 million out of a U. S. labor force of 65 million. Farm workers, executive and professional people and many others are left out, in some cases because they are self-employed, in others because they are not involved in interstate commerce; many are exempted by specific clauses in the law. There have been no substantial changes in coverage since the wage-hour law was first

voted in 1938. Both the Administration and the Democratic leaders have expressed a determination to make 1960 the big year for coverage extension. There are indications that the AFL-CIO, anxious to bring in more members in the retail field, may bargain more strongly for coverage extension than for the full \$1.25 minimum, if it comes to a hard choice.



(John) Bull's Eye

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Keep Them Out

ishness.

it requires something more

DuPont "Show of the Month."

cause the United States Immi-

gration authorities questioned

his permissibility for entrance

into the United States. He

was told that he had to go to

Buffalo to be interrogated.

According to the Toronto "Tel-

live in a country like that.'

"It must be pretty pitiful to

Of course, nobody has to

come to the United States to

earn money here. No one is

so essential that this country

cannot get along without him.

I do not know why the U. S.

Immigration authorities held

they subsequently consented to

his coming to New York to do

a DuPont "Show of the

Month." I did not bother to

inquire because it is not a

matter of importance. The

United States will survive a

hasty or even a nasty criticism

What is significant is that

Canadians ought to under-

stand that the attitude of the

American people is changing

from tolerance of impudence

Russians who wander about

our country, examining all that

we do, being shown every hos-

pitality, but we hold up a Can-

adian because he delivered an

address at a Canadian Peace

Congress which is, according

to the Toronto "Telegram,"

considered to be Communist-in-

The newspaper quotes Camp-

bell as saying that he did not

care whether the Canadian

Peace Congress was "Commu-

Russians and this Canadian

appears at first inconsistent

and paradoxical. Actually, it

is not. Our government has

embarked on a People-to-Peo-

ple campaign as regards the

Most Americans do not be-

lieve in the People-to-People

business but they go along

with the policy of their gov-

ernment, assuming that some-

one in it knows what he is do-

an individual American or a

is even suspected of being pro-

meetings and signing petitions,

a compulsion to oppose con-

formity or they support the

scum if it is scum from the

motion pictures and television.

For a number of years, they

had been quiescent, hiding

under false names and even

Now, taking advantage

of the valid effort to ter-

minate the Cold War, they

are stepping forward, not

only disclosing the where-

abouts of Russia's friends

Perhaps they are a bit pre-

I do not know Campbell's

politics, but this is not a lousy

country and those who feel

that way about us ought to

stay away from us-far away.

We are tired of being bene-

factors of those who yelp at us.

mature. The Cold War is not

yet ended. The Summit meet-

but their numbers.

going into other trades.

right side of the tracks.

However, when it comes to

Communist world.

quarrel about it.

does not matter.

The treatment of visiting

nist, Fascist or Martian."

We do admit hundreds of

to anger at ingratitude.

by an actor.

fluenced.

up Campbell's permit or why

egram," he said:

Not always are only the their lousy country, anyway," great events significant and important. Sometimes little incidents are of equal sig-

an understanding of our times. Some people object to n e wspapers p u blishing

accounts of

nificance in

murders. rapes, homosexuality and other abominations. But they are wrong. To understand our world, we need to know what is happening in it.

When J. Edgar Hoover, officfally as head of the FBI, reports on crime and on the lowering of the median crime age, It is tremendously important.

When such a movement as the Beatniks appears among our youth, it requires analysis and study. When a Communist movement grows strong or recedes, it is needful to approach the problem with understanding.

So when a Canadian actor named Douglas Campbell is reported by "The Telegram" of Toronto to have lost his temper and said of the United States "who wants to go to



10 Years Ago

New State - House voted to make Alaska the 49th state. Action on statehood for Hawaii was postponed.

Supervisors - J. Burton Hamblin was elected president of Monroe Co. Supervisors and Auditors Assn. He succeeds Russell Werkheiser, of Pocono Twp. County Engineer Edward C. Hess was re-elected secretary and Harold E. Albert, of Stroud Twp., was renamed treasurer. Hamblin and Werkheiser will represent county's supervisors at Harrisburg.

Accident - Dr. Nina M. Price had an accident which caused a slight discoloration of

Party - A St. Patrick's party will be held by members of the Ladies Aux, of Acme Hose Co. and their families, East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Hazel Gage will head social

20 Years Ago

War - The Finns are performing a miracle in defending Viipuri against the Russians.

To Widen Street - E. S. Council authorized 10 extra feet of width for N. Courtland St. from Maplehurst Inn to Milford Crossing, and also authorized advertisement for equipment and materials to start swimming pool, filter plant and bath house projects.

Dinner Party - Mrs. Sarah Correll Rohr, outgoing matron, entertains at dinner party for officers of Monroe Chapter 99, Order of Eastern Star. Prizes were awarded to Miss Alice Hafler, Mrs. Katherine Possinger, Mrs. Leona Lesoine, Mrs. Lillian Holmes, Mrs. Mae Paxton, Mrs. Bessie Gardner, Mrs. Inez Dickinson, Miss Grace Frantz and Mrs. Celestia

Visitors - Miss Minnie Brutzman, of Wilkes-Barre, spent the day with Mrs. Martha Starner.



By Robert Clark, City Editor

Today is Larry Tewksberburg Daily Record. Tewksberry will leave Monday for his new post as head of the classified department at Middletown Times-Herald.

Larry's rise to the top berth is phenomenal to say the least. The crew-cut seller of ads had been with the record less than a year and a half before being promoted. However his superiors felt him worthy of a rise in stature as well as pay.

Tewksberry and his missus already have an apartment in the town which also grabbed John Whitehead - ex Stroudsburg football coach-from

The other night, the Record staff gave Larry a going away party. All the brass from the departments were there to pay tribute "sarcastically" to the East Stroudsburg High graduthan a passing smirk at boor-

His boss until today, Bob Widmer, gave the "eulogy" job doing Squire Trelawney in and presented Tewksberry "Treasure Island" on TV's with presents from his still fellow employes. He was held up at Toronto be-One paragraph in Tewks-

> berry's letter of application to Widmer for a position with the Record noted: "I would like to affili-

ate with your organization where there is an opportunity for advancement, as a reward for an aggressive and diligent em-

Larry never was so right.

John Munier, the good morning man of Radio Station WVPO has left our midst for another position in Ari-

The affable short man who looked more like Charley Chan than Cholly and his wife and children will be missed by their many friends in the

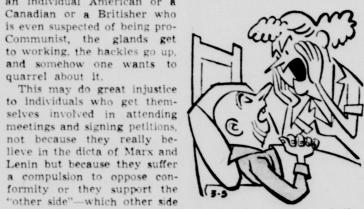
If you have any time on your hands write a letter of encouragement to Denny Patti who is in the Jefferson Hospital, Phila., recuperating from a knee operation.

Denny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvadore Patti, Portland, is a rmer football guard at East Stroudsburg High. His action this past season was limited and finally curtailed because of his knee troubles. Denny is in Room 727 at Jefferson Hospital.

Iry and Stop Me -by Bennett Cerf

Rolfe Peterson, the life of every party in Salt Lake City -in fact, in all Utah-is in cahoots with a writer of an advice-to-the lovelorn column named Pamela Cardiac. Here's a letter, adds Rolfe, Pamela received:

"Dear Pamela: Ever since my husband saw a movie called Moby Dick, he has been driving me to distraction. The movie impressed him so deeply that he went right out and bought a harpoon. He waves



it around all the time hollering, 'Thar she blows!' The They are like social climbers who tolerate association with other night while I was watching TV he let go of the harpoon and knocked out our picture tube. I'm afraid he'll har-The antipathy to such men poon me next. What can I do? and women in this country is (Signed) Landlubber." increasing now that they have again asserted themselves in

Pamela answered. "Dear Landlubber: Here's how you can help. Some night when he's sound asleep, holled "Thar she blows!' in his ear, rock the bed violently and empty a bucket of cold water over him. When he's fully awake I'm sure he'll have lost a good deal of his enthusiasm for whaling. Meanwhile, be of good cheer but-don't let him have a clear shot at you. (Signed), Pamela Cardiac."

Markin Time

ings have not yet taken place. Though you are old, let it Both sides are still spending their wealth on weapons. be said.

That you can work and sing and laugh. When it is true that you're half dead, Keep busy with the other

half.

Inside Washington

TV Stimulates Reading Habits

Washington - Government studies show that the popularity of television across the United States has not affected public reading habits. On the contrary, newspaper, periodical and book sales continue to

rise at a steady pace. There was a time when educators and others expressed fears that television would change the nation into a huge mass of illiterates, but time ry's final day at the Strouds- and experience has disproved

> The government study was made by the Department of ing as a pastime.

Commerce, primarily to determine how the printing industry was faring. It found that television actually has stimulated public reading habits by arousing interest in current affairs and literature.

There is nothing new in the fear that an innovation will adversely affect public reading habits. The government report recalls that around the turn of the century book publishers were worried about the possibility that the craze for bicycles would eliminate read-

the motion picture replaced the bicycle as the great threat to reading. Still later came radio, and most recently tele-

The fact is that the modern American economy is improving in its rate of productivity all the time, which means that we are producing what we need and want in fewer work hours. The new pastimes are taken out of new leisure time. More and more people have more hobbies and interests outside their work.

The Allen-Scott Report

Plans For Arming Allies

and Paul Scott

Washington - President Eisenhower has two different

plans for making U.S. nuclear weapons direct-NATO al-

> ing propopared

submission in the near future to the Joint Atomic Congressional Committee, headed by plan to give nuclear weapons Sen. Clinton Anderson (D.,

Give outright to the NATO allies certain so-called "defensive" nuclear weapons with a destructive force limited to 20 kilotons—the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT. These arms would consist chiefly ine and artillery rocket war-

Provide nuclear weapons for NATO planes, naval vessels and ground forces, but keep them under direct U. S. control. This would be done

by small special U. S. groups son, Sens, John Pastore (D. attached to these NATO units. R.I.) and Bourke Hickenloop-Defense Secretary Thomas Gates and Atomic Commission Chairman John McCone will personally present these momentous plans to the Joint ly available Committee, Secretary of State Herter will urge their approv- ic Commis al in a letter.

In their closed-door talks, These Gates and McCone will stress far - reach- two significant points:

(1) The President wants s a l s, as both proposals to be put into they are effect, and the authority to being pre- resort to them as conditions require. (2) Attorney General Rogers deems additional legislation is needed only for the

> The Atomic Energy Act expressly prohibits that. But Rogers holds this law does not bar the U.S. from providing its allies with nuclear arms so long as they remain under U. S. control The

outright to a foreign country.

Justice Department of anti-aircraft, anti-submar- head will submit a formal legal opinion on this to the Joint Committee.

The "transfer" plan is credited with already having important Joint Committee backing. According to insiders, it's favored by Chairman Ander-

Girls Will Be Girls

The careers of stars may be paste jewels. Nevertheless dailies and mags collect them as avidly

as misers hoard gold. Their comments often lure public inquent ad-

dress. Eva Marie Saint's gee-whizzer inspired page-one headlines. Over the years, many curvy twinklers have collected space in dailies by pleasantly shocking the populace, Miss Bardot created a newsprint splurge by saying things like: "I enjoy resting on a bearskin rug in the nude." One of the pioneer dolls in this category is Tallulah Bankhead, She once attracted headlines by confiding to a reporter: "If there is anything the matter with me now, it's that I want a man. I'm bored to the point of suicide when I'm not in

Marilyn Monroe, of course, became a sex queen with a flip of the hip, a nude, calendar and sassy cracks to reporters. Sample: "What do I think of sex? It's part of nature. I go along with nature. If there's anything wrong with the way American men look at sex, it's not their fault. After all, they're descended from Puritens, who got off the boat on the wrong foot or was it the Pilgrims? There's still a lot of that puritanical stuff around."

Miss Monroe makes no secret of the source of her sexcess, Jane Russell and Marilyn were once requested to put their footprints in wet concrete in front of Grauman's Chinese Theatre. The concrete impressions include the valley left by Jimmy Durante's nose and the print of Betty Grable's legs. Consequently, Miss Monroe had a bright idea. She suggested that "Jane lean over the wet cement and that I sit in it and we could leave our print that way." The peppery flippancy was quoted around the world.

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell darling of the public prints by sporting her natural assets. Her dimensions are mighty impressive, of course. Even more gasp-worthy have been her comments. She recently told a reporter that she enjoys dancing in the nude. Recalling her development from a Girl into a Woman, she once graphically declared: "Then I became nice. I stopped growing taller and began to grow in other ways, and men began to look at me when I walked down the street. Because you are a man you would not understand how

> Ava Gardner, whose private life is in the public domain, has no inhibitions when interrogated about the kinseyaspects of her marriages. She recently explained to a reporter why they failed: "I have always been terribly possessive about the people I love, and possibly I smothered them with love. I'm jealous of every minute they spend apart from me, I want to be with them, to see them, to be able to touch them, and then and only then am I happy. Separations of any sort are bad for me because that old devil jealousy begins to whisper in my ear, and I begin to feel I've lost contact."

The road to stardom in-

wonderful it is for a girl to

know she is becoming nice."

cludes a beautiful curve. Among other things, sex is good box-office. Even ladylike Deborah Kerr succumbed to the power of cheesecake and frank talk . . . Following her click in "From Here to Eternity" (playing a sinful lady) the star confessed publicly: "My cheesecake treatment proved something. It proved that I had arrived as an actress who has physical allure. I had arrived artistically years before, in England, but that wasn't good enough for Hollywood. There were shots of me in a revealing negligee. I liked it. At last the world thought of me as a woman instead of a highnecked long-sleeved dress stuffed with stardus."

Miss Kerr added a possibly controversial estimate of Movieville's basic commodity: "The sexual ideal is a constantly changing one. Everyone thought Jean Harlow was sexy. She had a size 34 bosom, Today it has to be 40 inches Sophia Loren became the to meet Hollywood standards."

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er (R., Ia.) and Reps. James Van Zandt (R., Pa.), Craig Hosmer (R., Calif.) and William Bates (R., Mass.). Also former Atom

Thomas Murray,

now chief consult ant of the Comyears ago he submit-

ted this plan to the White House, but nothing was done about it because of the opposition of the late Secretary, John Foster Dulles.

Quiet Scuttling - The Budget Bureau is trying to torpedo the proposal approved by President Eisenhower to equalize retired military pay. The President went out of his way to urge that in his budget message to Congress, and Defense Secretary Gates announced funds are available for this purpose. But not a move has been made on it as yet in either branch of Congress. Insiders are saying that is due to undercover Budget Bureau opposition, which is being charged with spreading the word to "forget the mat-

ter" . . . General David Shoup, new Marine Corps Commandant, who cracked down on swagger sticks the day after taking office, has six of them on his Pentagon desk, Grinning, Shoup explains, "They are gifts. I never use them. I've got them on display to keep my ideas about them fresh and vivid."

According to the new Naval Academy Alumni Register. more than one-third of admitted to the famed school since 1840 failed to graduate. Of them, 30 percent failed for academic reasons. The Register lists 29,018 graduates and 10,661 non-graduates . . . Captain Gohar Ayub Khan, 23year-old son of the President of Pakistan, is a student at the Ft. Benning, Ga., Infantry Center. After he completes the rigorous 18 weeks' training course, he will return to his unit, the 5th Battalion of

Another Blooper-Air Force officials face grilling on other material in that training manual which stirred up nationwide controversy over the charge of Communist infiltration of churches.

the Punjab Regiment.

This new isue is a section expounding the view that the U. S. was tricked into concentrating on giant bombers while Russia developed long-

range missiles. This unnoticed section has been uncovered by Representative Melvin Price (D., Ill.), chairman of the House Armed Services Subcommittee that is probing this and other military manuals. Price will particularly question Air Force authorities on who was responsible for this far-reaching "deception.

At that particular time, General Nathan Twining, now chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was top Air Force officer.

This startling section in the manual, titled "Soviet Deception," is as follows:

"There is evidence to support the view that Soviet displays and statements were made to cause us to invest in weapons that they themselves believed were obsolescent. It may be that the Soviet merely built and displayed before Western observers sufficient manned bombers to cause apprehension on our part, with the subsequent embarkation upon a very expensive longrange manned bomber pro-

"The Soviet may have done all this knowing all the while that they had either in being or projected for the immediate future an adequate defense against manned bombers. If this has been Soviet strategy, then billions of dollars have been invested in aircraft that may never be used in actual combat, and we have spent vast sums of money and natural resources which might have gone for the development of ICBMs and the launching of a satellite before Sputnik, which we definitely had the ability to do."

gram by us.

By Luther Markin SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1960



ONE OF MANY — State Highways Dept. snow plow gets detoured to assist jackknifed tractor-trailer on Stroudsburg's Seventh St. bridge late Thursday. Twenty-one inch snow fall been in the hospital for six serves to remind us of the outstanding job the local chapter persnafued traffic throughout Pocono Mountains area.

of the MORA Club at the YMCA.

Agent in Charge of the Phil-

"The intense interest shown

ments, graduated from the

The curriculum will contain

District Attorney O'Malley

ments in Lackawanna, Monroe,

all law enforcement depart- others survived.

operator, and his former wife, ville General Hospital for treat-

Bayer read a letter from Miss exists in the Susquehanna River

Jones saying she had postponed basin, Secretary Maurice K.

over for a year to aid a credi- Waters Department warned

pointed by the court to study "We have often had localized the agency's books reported snow concentrations greater

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is unusual," he said.

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Co. and Richard Frantz for their

Messages Read

the YMCA gymnasium.

and slid into Fritz' car.

Jeep Submerges

Address By Rev. Markin

Seven Deeds Filed In Courthouse

yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeanette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

William Hall, Jr., and Claire
A. Cameron, Chestnuthill Township, to Wilbert and Dorothy

To Host Area B. Weber, Easton, lot in Chestnuthill Township; Camerons to John H. Wear, Sr., and John Police School H. Wear, Jr., Bethlehem, lot in Chestnuthill Township; Camerons to Gerald and Anne New- trict Attorney of Lackawanna Percy Marvin, Al Sommers and hard, Bethlehem, lot in Chest- County, will act as Director of Ashton Burrows, who are vacanuthill Township.

S., Herbert A., Helen R. and starting March 8th and con-Thomas L. Kistler, East to Carl E. Hennrich, Special Stroudsburg, to Monroe County General Hospital, two lots in East Stroudsburg.

Joseph Y. W. L'Hommedieu, in police training," said Henn-Stroudsburg, to James G. and rich, "by law enforcement offi-Virginia Litts, Stroud Town- cers in Lackawanna County ship, lot in Stroud Township; makes it particularly desirous Gertrude Getz, Carbon County, to present an interesting, effecto Harley R. and Clara E. Getz, tive, and timely program. One East Greenville, Montgomery hundred forty-one law enforce- No Injuries County, lot in Tunkhannock ment officers, representing

Hospital Notes

5; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. opment of confidential inform- Roy A. Fritz, 18, Saylorsburg, William Luckey, Dingmans Fer- ants, the fingerprint in crime, RD 1. Williams, Delaware Water Gap. der.'

Miss Gladys Dyson, Pocono advises that the classes will be Two Drown As Pines; Kenneth Hilliard, Jr., held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and

Mt. Bethel; Earle Carr, Strouds- that all students must attend burg; Mrs. Iona Cramer, seven out of eight sessions in Stroudsburg; Valentine Bach- order to qualify for certificates man, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. issued by the Pennsylvania A jeep plunged into a creek Dorothy Custard, East Strouds- Chiefs of Police Association. In- near here Friday and two of burg, RD 2; Mrs. Mildred O'Ha- vitations have been extended to the occupants drowned. Two gan, Portland. Mrs. Audrey Newton, Port- Pike, Susquehanna, and Wayne

land; Mrs. Ruth Ann Williams Counties. There is no charge and daughter, Henryville, RD for attendance either to the in-1; Mrs. Phyllis Heller and son, dividual or the department. Brodheadsville; Mrs. Jean Duckloe and daughter, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Theresa Hooey and Dismisses 29 daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Model Charges id Paul, Bushkill; Mrs. Mildred Bate, Ridgewood, N. J.; Robert trate Friday dismissed 29 com- home. Gavala was sent home Wolbach, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Gilbert, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Conover, former model agency ers woman was taken to Brownsburg; Charles Lerch, Portland; Candy Jones, withheld modeling ment for shock and exposure. Mrs. Barbara Miller, East fees Stroudsburg.

'Pike Changes To Be Numbered debtor matters and not larceny, HARRISBURG (AP)-A

HARRISBURG (AP) - Interchanges on the Pennsylvania Turnpike are being numbered for easier identification.

Turnpike Commission Chair- tor-repayment program. man Joseph J. Lawler said Fri-Bayer first dismissed a comday the plan should eliminate plaint brought against Miss the widespread snow cover confusion, especially in areas Jones by Mrs. Cleo Flessas, of which, if there should be a thaw where new highways are being Manhattan, on behalf of the and heavy rain, could cause a latter's three-year-old daughter flood, Goddard said. The main east-west section for modeling fees. Then he Snow depths range from six

of the toll road will be num-said he was dismissing 28 sim-inches in the southern valleys bered one through 30, starting ilar actions against Conover of the basin to 40 inches in the at the western end. The north- and Miss Jones. eastern extension will be numbered 31 through 38, from south

Lawler said the Turnpike last July that the firm owed than this in the basin but such Commission also expects to \$125,283 to more than 200 a widespread heavy snow cover complete this year a program models. to replace the older interchange signs on the original turnpike with new green and white signs, as used on the new extensions.

Gets Roads Post

HARRISBURG (AP)-Robert E. Goss, a native of Wilkes-Barre, was appointed head of the Highways Department's management methods unit Friday. Goss, now a resident of suburban Camp Hill will receive \$8,163 annually.

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Judge Rhodes To Preside At Appeals From Decisions Of Monroe Court

TWO APPEALS from deci- scheduled for argument.

President Judge Chester H. case. Rhodes of Stroudsburg will preside. A total of 26 cases are Leo Achterman and John J. A Pike County case, Standard for the first time Monday.

Keiper Attorneys

Stuart Pipher

For Pianists

tion, Aquarium, Brasileira.

Following the intermission.

Sonata in B flat major, Sonata.

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East Stroudsburg.

will be heard.

burg

sions of Monroe County Court | The Monroe County cases are attorneys for Keiper, while J. Malibu Dude Rance, Inc., is will be heard by the Pennsyl- Keiper vs. Marquart in a neg- Joseph McCluskey of Strouds- listed on the docket, but is exvania Superior Court during a ligence action resulting from an burg will represent Marquart. pected to be continued. session in Scranton which opens accident and Moyer vs. Edinger, Pentz also represents Moyer, in a workmen's compensation while George T. Robinson of Stroudsburg is the attorney for

Will Sit In Judge Harry M. Montgomery of Pittsburgh, elected to the court last November, will sit as

Rev. Strasser, Labor Endorses Former Area Red Cross Drive Minister Dies

REV. W. C. T. Strasser, 89, 1960 campaign were made yesterday locally and nationally. of 27 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg. Stuart F. Pipher, president of the local Central Labor Union,

Rev. Strasser was born in Allentown and was graduated from the public schools there. He was also a graduate of Muhlenberg College and the Divinity School of Yale Uni-

Rev. Strasser was a member REV. L. E. MARKIN spoke on the Red Cross blood donor proof the Pennsylvania Central gram and distributed registration cards at Wednesday's meeting Synod of the Lutheran Church. He was the Lutheran minis-A film, "Around Arkansas State," showing its agricultural development and industry, was brodheadsville and Bartonsville Lutheran Churches for 48 Totten, a founder of the club, years.

Retired In 1936 Rev. Strasser retired from the charge in 1936.

He had been a resident of donations of metal and paint Stroudsburg since 1930 and for work on the seating area of prior to that he resided at the Lutheran Parsonage at Hamilton Square Messages were read from His wife, Minnie Harmon

Strasser, preceded him in the Fourth FBI-PCPA Major tioning in Florida. John Wal- death.

John J. and Margaret Peterson, Riverton, N.J., to John J. Peterson, Jr., same address, lot in Chestnuthill Township; Olive in Chestnuthill Township; Olive is tarting. March 8th and con-John R. Wilson led group Officiating clergymen will be

cluding April 26th, according singing with Leisure Hour Club Revs. Charles Ruloff, Robert members joining MORA. Dr. Zurch, Adan Bohner and an Ray A. Barnard thanked Arthur official of the Pennsylvania Trogner for drawing plans for Central Synod of the Lutheran the YMCA gym seating section. Church. James S. Bunnell presided at | Interment will be in the

the session. Ed Butts acted as Stroudsburg Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home Sunday after 7

Monroe Vets Third Seminar, which was held in MCILHANEY — No one was in March 1959 and constituted in a two-car accident Of Korea one of the largest training on Route 209 in Chestnuthill classes held in Pennsylvania. Township at 9:30 a.m. yester-

MONROE County veterans of lectures by FBI Special Agents Ridge barracks identified the the Korean Conflict have re-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ken- from the Philadelphia Office on drivers as Albert W. Mickel, 22, ceived \$205,875 to date. These neth Cramer, Stroudsburg, RD disarming, surveillances, devel- of 1319 Center St., Ashland, and payments represent 829 claims. terday the state's Korean bonus ry; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. photography in crime, general Total damage was estimated program has passed the half-Clair Tallada, East Stroudsburg: investigative techniques, and at \$400. Mickel told troopers way mark, paying out more a son to Mr. and Mrs. James investigation of the rape mur- he was blinded by blowing snow than \$62 million to some 235,000 Pennsylvania Korea veterans. Edward F. Ryan, bureau director, reported to date \$62,-408,440 has been paid to veter-

Graham Gets Healing Test Bid

ans and their beneficiaries.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) Police identified the dead as Evangelist Billy Graham was Tony DeForty, 77, the driver, challenged Friday to a healing who lived along nearby Century contest to see whether Chris-Road; and Michael Broncheck, tianity is more powerful that New Jobless 58, who resided at DeForty's Islam.

On his return to Nairobi from Claims Drop Escaping were Michael Ga- Ruanda Urundi on his African vala, 43, DeForty's son-in-law safari, Graham was handed a and a resident of Century; and letter from the chief of the drop in the number of nev Madeline Sanders, 50, who had NEW YORK (AP)-A magis- an apartment in DeForty's Ahmadiyya Moslem Mission in claims for unemployment com-East Africa, Maulana Sheikh pensation was reported Friday Mubarak Ahmad.

by the Labor and Industry De-The letter claimed Islam alone partment but the number of s the living religion on earth to- continued claims was higher day through which man can at- than the previous week. tain salvation and that Christianity is utterly devoid of any heavenly blessing or true guidance for man,

"I therefore invite you in all humbleness and sincerity fo the benefit of the ignorant masses to a contest in which we may demonstrate the truth of our her own claims against Con- Goddard of the Forests and respective claims," it said.

Graham declined comment or the challenge and one of his associates said it was doubtful would make any reply.

The Philippines were discovered by Magellan in 1521. A month later he was killed in fight with the natives.

WHOLEHEARTED endorsement of Red Cross activities and an earnest plea to union members to support the organization's died in the Monroe County urged local union members to support the local fund drive. "We Stroudsburg Joint High School, General Hospital at 6:15 a.m. appreciate what the Red Cross has done for many of our mem- attended the "Little" White

Gov. Lawrence was the main storm and the flood of '55." "The American Red Cross ap- speaker and he covered the peal for members and funds for problems of children and youth

1960 deserves the unstinted sup- in the state. port of the men and women of He said there are 177 bills the AFL-CIO," said George before Congress dealing with Meany, president, "Whenever various matters with youth.

turn helped by Red Cross aid. listed the main cause as the "Our members and their fam- lacking of enough probation ilies, through their local Com- officers. munity Service programs, take "To keep a child in a trainpart in all activities of the Red ing school it cost at least \$3,-Cross. Highlighted this year is 650 a year, while the salary of the Red Cross Blood Program, one probation office is about which received special commen- \$4,500 a year. One officer can dation in our 1959 Convention be responsible for keeping many

Key: Participation

pledge our active participation 2.

and its 13 and a half million members I wish to pledge total NEW YORK - Metropolitan support of the 1960 Red Cross Life Insurance Co. this week THE Community Concert As- campaign," declared Albert J. reported record highs last year sociation will present Parsons Hayes, AFL-CIO vice president in payments to policy holders and Poole, duo-pianists, Mon- and president of the Interna- and beneficiaries, insurance in day at 8:30 p.m. in the Audi- tional Association of Machinists. force, number of persons intorium of the State College, "In one American community sured and assets. after another we see clear evi- Sales were above those of The program will consist of dence of the great value of Red 1958 and were exceeded only Fantasia in D minor, Jesu joy Cross service to all Americans." by the record year of 1957. of Man's Desiring, Turkish Mr. Hayes is vice chairman

Cross Campaign Committee. Payroll Deduction

Hayes contined. "I over the previous year particularly want to emphasize the help we can give Red Cross in those communities where Red Cross will be conducting March campaigns. We urge the exension or payroll deduction giving in these chapter areas.

"The Red Cross Program is but one example of direct cooperation between the resources of organized labor and the community needs served through our help. Disaster assistance is another field where our joint efforts help the helpless. To maintain and extend these services we wholeheartedly endorse the 1960 campaign with all of our collective

ness, continued windy and cold fits totaled 26,014 for the week ended Feb. 26 compared to 27,-025 for the preceding week. There were 194,306 continued claims for the week compared to 192,825 for the previous

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E-burg Youth At Parley In Harrisburg GARY KESTER, of East

help Red Cross and are in their sent to training schools. He

children from commitment, said the governor, "The key to Red Cross sup- From this meeting recomport is participation at all levels mendations will be made to the by union members in the varied national conference in Washphases of Red Cross service. We ington, D. C., March 27 to April

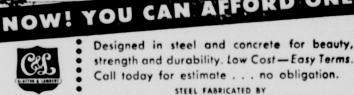
"On behalf of the AFL-CIO In Insurance

The company paid out \$1, March, Pictures at an Exhibi- for labor of the National Red 599,000,000 to policy holders and "In many communities our in force increased last year by Hoedown and Rhapsody in Blue, support of Red Cross is given \$5,779,000,000, to \$90,002,863,337, through United Fund pro- a gain of about seven percent



INSPECTS COMPANY A - Maj. Burton Cline, Second Army Inspector-General, inspects arms of Company A at George disaster has devastated our land, our members pitch in to being men and women are now of Fort Meade, Md., is Maj. John McDonnell, Scranton. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)





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Four Warriors Advance In State Wrestling Meet

Stroudsburg State College East Stroudsburg 4, Wrestling Meet moves into four by pins. the semi-final round here today.

Bill Diebler and Bob Zarbatany both scored easy falls and Tom Gleason and Al Wilgard drew byes to give the Warriors four points in the nine team

"0," West

Head AP

All-America

NEW YORK (AP)-A new col-

lege basketball star will emerge

next season, in the wake of the

graduation of Oscar Robertson

and Jerry West, And the selec-

tion of the 1960 collegiate basket-

ball All-America by The Associat-

Robertson, 6 - foot - 5 of Cincin-

nati, and West, 6-foot-3 of West

Virginia, were far ahead in the

voting by 329 sports writers and

broadcasters throughout the na-

tion. Their skill and finesse is well

known and it was no surprise that

they repeated from 1959. In fact,

this is the third straight year Rob-

Lucas Third

Lucas, 6-foot-8 sophomore who

sparked Ohio State to its first Big

Ten title in more than a decade,

polled 253 first place votes to 311

for Robertson and 304 for West.

next year's individual standout.

St. John's of New York.

votes, but the 6-foot-4 Jackson,

barely gained the first team nod

This showing points to him as tatoes!

ertson made the All-America.

Jerry Lucas of Ohio State.

Bloomsburg is in first with

Five Bow Out

The semi-finals will be

baldi of Bloomsburg this afterheld at 2 p.m. with the finals tonight. Deibler, who was making his first start since he suffered a torn ligament in his knee three weeks ago used a double arm

bar to pin Dick Aubel of Slippery Rock in 7:00.

only half over at East Strouds- urday.

The outside work has the gym.

burg State College but coach

Jack Gregory has termed it

one of the best he has seen."

been limited because of the

weather but the Warriors

did not miss a day of prac-

tice this past week, al-

though most of the drills

If weather permits and the

cessor to the "Big O" and the the first spring intra-squad a few practices between junior

"Cabin Creek Comet" will be game in the school's football varsity basketball sessions, ap-

SPORTSMAN

& Eddie Meier

BAKED WILD RICE

WITH MUSHROOMS

Here is a dish that goes per-

fectly with any game dinner

which does not have a dressing.

Or, it can take the place of po-

Jackson, junior star of the defend- Cook one cup wild rice, mix cal National Basketball Assn.

ing National Invitation champs. well with the sauteed mush- playoffs to begin here Wednes-

dish and bake 20 minutes in

rooms, turn into a glass baking day, March 16.

Darrall Imhoff, the 6-foot-10 Melt 1/2 cup butter in pan Celtics Book

were held in the gym.

ed Press Friday indicates the suc- field can be cleared of snow,

senior who led California to its and in it saute 2 four-oz. cans

first NCAA title in 1959 and who of mushroom stems and pieces.

will help defend the crown in this Season with 2/3 teaspoon salt,

on the first team along with Tony 14 teaspoon pepper.

year's tourney, also was named 14 teaspoon garlic salt and

Stith Nipped
Imhoff polled 234 first place dish and bake 20 minutes moderate oven (350 degrees).

with 61 to 58 for Tom Stith, 6- minutes to cook, twice the time

foot - 5 junior from St. Bonaven- of ordinary rice. For each cup

LOCK HAVEN - East | Haven, 10, Shippensburg 6 and of Lock Haven in the 137-pound Dick Lynch of Lock Haven,

Zarbatany faces Larry Sinal-

Gleason wrestles Bill Cas-

Gregory Pleased With Spring Drills

Work On Mats

Gregory said yesterday,

that he is pleased with the

way Jake Piatt has been

working at the guard spot

and plans to keep the All-

Conference tackle there

Ed Becker, who has attended

TWIN City TV travels to

Easton tonight to face Nazareth

Speedway in a Delaware Valley

Expected to see action for

Keiper, Ken Fetherman, Pete

The Videomen are in fourth

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston

The Celtics, defending world

They will play the winner of

a two out of three series be-

Celtics Thursday scheduled lo-

Casella and Oscar Stuckey.

Playoff Games

Easton Fleas Club.

Bowling League match at 8 p.m.

permanently.

Video Team

At Easton

low, Clarion, in the 123-

Haven.

Zarbatany recorded two near In the 147-pound affair, picked up two pins and a Five East Stroudsburg wrest- falls before pinning Joe Ram- Wayne Rider, Bloosmburg, scorpair of byes, to move into lers were eliminated from all berger of Shippensburg in 3:55 ed a fall over Pat Rock with a fourth place, as the State but consolation competition, of their 167 pound match with half nelson and crotch hold in a body press

> Lock Haven's Ralph Clarke dumped Hugh Lawrence, with a headlock at 8:02 of their 157-pound

pound semis and Wilgard John Stidfole used a body press to pin Mel Williams at battles Ed Kraemer, Lock 4:35 in the 177-pound bracket Ken Nickischer was the only and Larry Strange was pinned local to lose by decision. He by Walt Price of Millersville 12 points, followed by Lock Deibler meets Don Gallucci dropped a 130-pound scrap to at 7:12 of the 191-pound battle.

Tank Look

"On reverses off our Wing

Becker will be able to

devote full time to football

after tonight's final basket-

ball game. Ken Hendricks

and Lyn Schlegel, two var-

sity basketball players will

join the football squad

Monday, along with Hugh

Lawrence, Mel Williams

and Al Wilgard from the

Joe Heverin, a transfer stu-

dent from Western Carolina, is

the number one candidate for

Locals Earn Praise

former captains at East

Stroudsburg High School have

pleased Gregory in the first

Bill Lewis, who won a letter

as a freshman last year, is

handling the number one quar-

The tackle battle is wide

open, with Harry Powlus,

Bruce Thomas and Russ

Rogers, who has missed the

last two practices with a

severe cold, fighting for the

more strength at guard, with

only Sterling Brown, Art

Gregory is searching for

Horace Cole, a tackle and

wrestling team.

Tom Wipple

week of drills.

terback assignment.

two top spots.

Twin City are Ken Barnes, Wait the fullback post, followed by

place, 10 points behind leading Frank Lupin, halfback, both



MONROE SCHOLASTIC CHAMPS — Tobyhanna Twp. High School, coached by John Bush, lost only one league game in winning the 1959-60 Monroe Scholastic Basketball League. starting end berths, according Front row, from left: John Keiper, Jacob Murphy, John Franks and Ed Luck. Second row: Coach Bush, Walter Spender, manager; Ralph Dunlap, Jim Franks, Frank Altemose, Gerald Keiper, John Burger, manager and Sam Lee, Principal.

to Gregory. Becker, a transfer The Warriors will work on student from the University of blocking and tackling today in Maryland, was ineligible last

Has 412 This Year

'T," Becker looks like a tank leading interference," says Gre-Russ Hopewell Nears 700 gory, who starts his second season at East Stroudsburg in Sep-With One Game To Go

German Second

When German scored the

462 points in 1957-1958, he

hit 160 field goals and a

whopping 142 free throws.

Hopewell has bagged 173

field goals this season but

fort was a 38-point job in his state.

from the free throw line.

only 66 free throws.

RUSS HOPEWELL needs | points tonight, only 14 points against Kings' College tonight to give the 21.6 in 19 games, has no chance East Stroudsburg State College to break the single season scor- of the early 40s had a 42-point sophomore an even 700 points ing mark of 546 points this game but Hopewell topped that in two years of varsity ball.

The 8:30 Normal Hill affair, previewed by a junior 1956. That same season he scored 206 field goals, also a varsity game, closes the season for Dick Luce's club. single season high. Hopewell scored 274 points as a freshman and in 19 outings

Two Years Left With two more years of eligibility left, Hopewell is virtually assured of scoring over 1,000 points and has a good chance of breaking the four-year rec-

ord of 1,412 points, set by Charley German from 1954-1958. German did not play a full year in his sophomore sea-

Hopewell will have to average 356 plus points for the next two years to break the mark, if he gets 14

Hopewell, who has averaged Pasko · Had 42 Pete Pasko, the Warrior great year. Kelly McLaughlin made with 43 markers against Tren-

> McLaughlin only played tal of 942 points.

German ranks second in sin-If East Stroudsburg can win this campaign has hit 412 gle season scoring with 462, a tonight, it will be the first mark Hopewell could have pass- time this season that they have ed this season with a little luck scored back-to-back victories. They carry a 6-13 mark into the contest, including a 91-83

> King's is led by Mike Kwak, a former All-Stater from Nan-A check of scorebooks for the ticoke, who Luce terms, "a fine past years shows that it is Mc- player, who works the boards Laughlin who holds the single well." Some sportswriters have game points mark of 53 and called Kwak, the "best allnot German's best ef- around college player in the at 12:30 p.m.

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ing camp Friday.

March 7

March 5

at Reeder's Inn, has been post- Hazleton - Lansford, ppd to

Scholastic Scores

the record in 19 games in 1955- ton this season. two years for the Warriors but amazed a fantastic to-

opening loss to Kings.

East Stroudsburg's last win over Kings' was in 1958 when they won a 76-75 squeaker.

Alleys 1 & 2-Varkony's vs. Stbg. Garage. Alleys 3 & 4-Hughes Print- Dick Andress will roll for the ing Co. vs. Harmon's Recrea- locals.

Alleys 5 & 6—Daily Record No Donkey Game

burg has been re-scheduled for ceived from Havana that first Community Five baseman Pancho Herrera had agreed to terms and will report Bowls Chapman's

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By Curt Prins

Palmer Calls Own Stroke Penalty ARNOLD PALMER made golf news yesterday by calling penalty shot on himself in the Baton Rouge Open.

Morning

Postscripts

Palmer said his hall moved when he cleared away some nearby leaves. But not all golfers are that honest, The incident brings up the story of the two duffers, who

were noted for their laxed observance of golfing rules, It seems that the two were playing a heavily wooded hole when one of them hooked his drive deep into the woods. They searched for several minutes and shortly before the five-minute limit, the ball was found by the

The second scraper turned to his caddy and cracked, "That guy cheats more than any golfer I know. How can he find his ball when I've got it in my pocket?"

Penn State Not Afraid Of Total Destruction

The Penn State football team apparently feels that the world safe from total destruction for at least another six years. The Nittany Lions have scheduled UCLA for a 1966 game in Los Angeles Coliseum.

Austin Short, assistant football coach at Muhlenberg, has resigned for a position with International Business Machines. He will be replaced by freshman coach Joe

The Brite Star banquet, originally set for May 21, was shifted May 14 so that Tom Nugent, University of Maryland football coach, could be obtained as the main speaker.

But Nugent, who averages four speaking engagements a week in the off season, will be unable to make it. An important alumni group booked a dinner the same night as the Brite Star affair.

Stroud Union Building Hoop Powerhouse

Bob Wert, Stroud Union High School basketball coach, should

have a world beater in two or three years. The school's eighth grade team that works out daily, is loaded with talent including Glenn Bisbing who probably could have made the junior varsity starting five if

he had been eligible this year. The Pocono Archery Assn. was scheduled to open its Tri-

County Conference League tomorrow at Saylorsburg but the event has been cancelled because of the snow. Teeners Baseball League, with headquarters in Wilkes-Barre,

is interested in forming a loop in the Stroudsburg, Easton-Phil-

Originally A Nation-Wide Group Boys 13 to 16 years oll are eligible to play in the organization,

which last year had 33 leagues and about 5,000 players. Teeners was originally a national outfit, with teams as far south as Lufkin, Texas. But in 1954 the group

decided to operate only in Pennsylvania. Groups interested in entering a league, can get more informa-

tion by writing Edward Christian, 50 Jones Street, Wilkes-Barre.

Crowe Bowls

Jake Nittel, John Javitt, Russ

Bergman, Tom Sommers and

tary Club has postponed the

uled for tonight. A new date

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THIS

has not been set.

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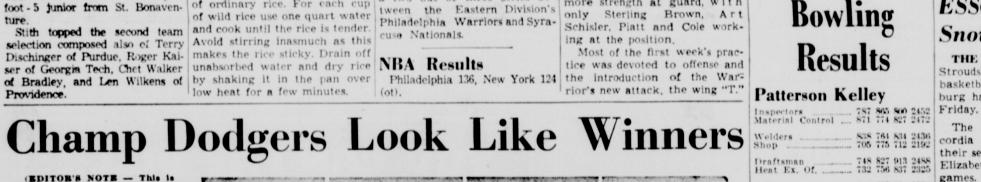
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Champ Dodgers Look Like Winners

Wild rice requires about 40 NBA Eastern Division title.

By Walter L. Johns Central Press Sports Editor

VERO BEACH, Fla .- Walter Alston, the small-townish but successful soul who brought his Los Angeles Dodgers from seventh to a pennant and World Series victory last year, likes to talk about his champions, naturally, but also about his photographic studies of his family and his grandchildren, all made up in book form.

The picture portraits are good, and, looking over the defending champions at this old Navy base, one has to admit they look pretty good, too, Good enough, one might say, so that they are the team to beat.

The Dodgers have something like six or seven dozen players in camp, including 12 catchers and 35 pitchers. A Few Changes

The hysteria of the World Series victory, the showing of young Larry Sherry and the staggering 3,365,934 attendance of the "Bums" last year are pages in the record book and it's a new year. However, the Dodgers of 1959 probably will

remain the Dodgers of 1960,

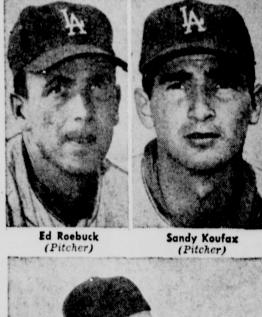
with few changes.

"Our club is pretty well set," said Aiston as he reclined in an easy chair on the veranda of this Dodgertown village. "It's more or less the same ball club but winning the pennant did a lot to help our players, including the youngsters.

"I've heard the old story about the Dodgers getting too old ever since I've been managing but we have a young pitch- Howard, former Ohio State ing staff and there are youngsters scattered throughout the regular lineup.

Pitching Potential in the pan. I don't go for this Of Howard the Dodger skiphe should be a better pitcher."

"Our club," continued Alston, "can be maneuvered defensively. That Maury Wills surprised me. He has a great arm. I think we

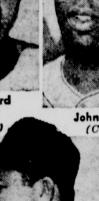














need a bit more power and we're going to see if we can get it from Frank

The big experiment is to try cage ace who was signed for a reported six-figure bonus in 1959, at first base. He played that spot in the winter league "Potentially, we have good and hit well doing it. If he pitching but it is erratic, too, should win the first base job, We see Sandy Koufax strike out Gil Hodges, now the highest-18 and think he should win 20. paid player on the club at \$39,-And yet he doesn't. They're 000, will be used at third or, as saying that Sherry was a flash a last resort, behind the plate.

> strong and likes to play." Catching Problem *

The Dodgers didn't make any trades during the winter, but there is a wealth of talent available from the farm clubs. High on the list of future possibles is the \$70,000 Mesa, Ariz., high school pitching phenom, Phil Ortega, who won six and lost seven for Bobby Bragan's Triple A Spokane club last summer after he was signed right out of high school.

Of the newcomers, Ed Roefor he has real stuff. He'll be per says: "In the near future buck, who has been up before just as good as his control is. he's going to be a great hitter. but won 13 for St. Paul, is ex-He has developed a slider and He has lots of power. He is pected to rate a chance to stick as a pitcher. Others being ters. looked at include Scott Breed-The Dodger catching has been en, a righthander who won 11 a bit of a problem but Alston for Victoria, and Ford Young, feels that John Roseboro has another righthander who won improved as a receiver and "I 18 for the same club.

Tom Davis, a Brooklyn resident who hit .345 for Spokane, is an outfield howeful. is an outfield hopeful counted on for future help. His minor Collegiate Basketball league average was surpassed only by the 6-foot 7-inch Howard, who batted .356 for Victoria.

(left), a catcher, and Larry, pitcher

CAPSULE COMMENT On The Dodgers Finish last year-First.

be good. Hitting - Oldsters Hodges, Snider and Moon, with Neal and rookie Howard the hopedfor helpers. Infield-Good.

Pitching-Young staff, could

Catching - Weak, needs hit-Overall - Could be team to beat again.

NEXT-The Baltimore Orioles.

BTIANTIC LOW HIGH COST HEAT

Brown 90, Harvard 70.

ESSC Girls Snowed Out THE Temple University-East CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) - vs. Ballantine.

Stroudsburg State College girls' General manager John Quinn basketball game today at East- Thursday said word has been re-

The local girls play Misericordia on Tuesday and close their season on Saturday against Elizabethtown. All are home

poned. It will be held March

LY FRANK WATSON

Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

does Len Matthews fight?

team did Joe Vosmik star?

team did Ken Keltner star?

1-In what weight division

2-With what major league

3-With what major league

HOOHEE? WITH the

of Jackie Jen-

sen, this play-

er will become

a full-time per-

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defensive play-

er and a good

former in the

hitter.

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Viewing Screens Baby Boy Dies MANCHESTER, England (AP)—The baby boy Roy and Valuable Papers Killer Stole Valuable Papers K'Inspects Soviet Projects

HUGH GRIFFITH and Boris Karloff head the cast of Robert away died 12 minutes after its Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" at 7:30 tonight on ch. 2 and premature birth last night. 10, co-starring Richard O'Sullivan as the boy. . . . Guests on "The Dick Clark Show" on ch. 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. will be Nick "The Rebel" Adams, performing as a singer; singers Bobby Rydell, because of financial troubles. Johnny Desmond, Sammy Turner and Clyde McPhatter, and Johnny and the Hurricanes, instrumental group.

"John Gunther's High Road"
at 8 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 shows viewers how descendants of the Mayas survive in a rich Spanish and Indian culture on "Two Merchants of Guatemala"...

George Nader stars on "The Man and the Challenge" at 8:30

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Lancaster (Man and the Challenge" at 8:30

p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, when four escaped convicts hold the Warden's daughter as hostage to delay their capture. Tony Dow, as Wally Cleaver, .

lends a girl his sweater, but doesn't know she is showing it about as a sign of his affection on "Leave It To Beaver," costarring Jerry Mathers, Hugh Beaumont and Barbara Billingsley, at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and
7 . . . Richard Boone stars on
"Have Gun, Will Travel" at
9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, and is hired by the San Francisco
police to protect a ChineseAmerican detective who has
been marked for death by one

American detective who has been marked for death by one of the city's Chinese tongs.

President Eisenhower's Latin American trip is reported on "World Wide 60" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 and also at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Ice hockey 2 p.m. ch. 2 and 10; pro basketball 2 p.m. ch. 3 and 4 — St. Louis vs. Minneapolis.

Sunday Highlights

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Sunday Viewers may see "Sam"

Your creative gifts, legal and other with your verve and ambition in full swing. Do your best now!

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—You can get ahead in your endeavors by well now. Don't dally over unimportant matters; day stresses at full to the urgent.

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Sunday viewers may see "Sam Spead Golf With the Stars' on "Sunday Sports Spectacular" at 3 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when Slammin' Sam plays a foursome with Ray Milland, Robin Roberts and Dow Finsterwald . . . Charles Collingswood visits Har-

ward's Psychology Laboratory, where Drs. B. F. Skinner and R. J. Herrnstein explore the difference between human and animal learning on the "Conquest" series at 5 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Robert Alda stars in "Saracen Gold" on the initial program of the "Vikings" adventure series at 6:30 p.m. on ch. 7, telling of conflict and conquest in the days of the Vikings... James Garner, as Bret Maverick, is accused of killing the Mayor and jailed to await his trial on the "Maverick" series at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, after which he learns that his defense attorney's practice of law is based on an astrology chart.

Julie Harris and Maximilian Schell are cast as circus performers in "Turn the Key Deftly" on "Sunday Showcase" at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 . . . Rod Steiger and Ruth Roman co-star in "The Book of Silence," drama of artistic conscience behind the Iron Curtain, on "GE Theater"

at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans present a program of rodeo events and songs from Sam Houston Coliseum, Houston, Texas, at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 . . . Dick Van Dyke turns from comedy to drama in "Craig's Will" on "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when a man leaves his entire fortune to his dog instead of his nephew, who planned to marry as soon as the will paid off.

Rises To 33

The death toll in last Friday's crash of an Italian airliner rose to 33 last night with the death of a 52-year-old Italian monk, Father Giuseppe Cacioli. He was enroute to the United States for a temporary assignment.

Earlier Thursday night, another victim of the crash died in a hospital at nearby Ennis. She was Maria Profita. Her condition at the same hospital.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Barrett Cub Pack Holds Blue And Gold Banquet

CANADENSIS — The annual . Thomas Lewis introduced the Blue and Gold Banquet of Cub following honored guests: Rob-Cubmaster Introduced Mr. "Obedience." Thomas Lewis Committee Chair- He congratulated the Cubs on man who was Toastmaster.

group in singing.

Pack 89 of Barrett, sponsored ert Wilson of the Pocono Mounby the Pocono Mountains Ro- tains Rotary Club; Ben Varvel tary Club, was held on Thurs- Explorer Post Advisor, Post 99; day night at the Canadensis Robert Weidner Scout Master of Moravian Church with approxi- Troop 89; Lucille Bridge, Neighmately 140 persons present. The borhood Chairman of the Barprogram opened with a welcome rett Girl Scouts and Rev. Wilto parents and guests by Tim- liam Cusik of St. Anns Catholic othy Megargel, Den 2. Rev. Church of Canadensis. Father Charles Eichman gave the in- Cusik was the guest speaker for vocation. Oscar Lund, assistant the evening. His topic was

their 30th Anniversary and A Turkey dinner was prepared stressed the importance of parand served by the Ladies' Guild ent cooperation from cubbing to of the Canadensis Moravian scouting and through exploring. Church. To climax the dinner Lund took moving pictures of John McCoy, Den 2, cut the the different events during the first piece of the birthday cakes banquet. He has been taking which were donated by Robert these pictures since he joined Bauman of Schaible's Bakery, the Pack and a big surprise Rev. John O'Neill, of the Cana- concerning his magic camera densis Methodist Church led the will be announced at a later

Killer Stole

Sheila Win'dey planned to give WASHINGTON (AP) - A KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) criminating evidence" the night aid program here.

Philadelphia Eggs

good aspects. Domestic interests, road-building, engineering, chil-st dren's affairs rate high. October 21 to November 22 (Scor-

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secretary of labor, gave the tour of India, Burma and In-Senate Appropriations Commit- donesia, the Soviet Premier tee details of a Labor Depart- laughed and cracked jokes with ment investigation into the Soviet technicians and Premier slaying. He said whoever killed Mohammed Daud. Posner escaped with the evi- Following a one-hour private

Chicago's Moving Picture Oper- doing a three-million dollar ators Union had complained to modernization job. the bureau a few days before Posner was killed that the lo- Passenger car advertisers incal was "controlled by crooks vested over 13 per cent more in and racketeers, remnants of the newspaper advertising in 1957 Capone, Bioff mobs."

'K' Inspects

Labor Department official testi- Nikita Khrushchev inspected fied yesterday that Herman Soviet projects in a drizzling Posner, reform labor union rain yesterday chiding Soviet leader slain in Chicago on Feb. and Afghan officials alike for 9, was carrying a valise of "in- mistakes in Russia's big foreign

In good humor that had been John J. Gilhooley, assistant missing at times earlier on his

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than in the previous year.

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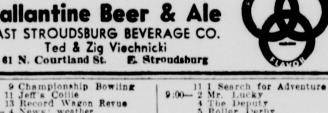
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ducting organizations now. Aid	7:00- 2 Big Picture
drives for humanitarian causes in	4 Modern Farmer
free time.	7:30- 2 Sunrise Semester
December 22 to January 20 (Cap-	8:00- 2 Captain Kaugaroo
ricorn) - Stimulating and helpful	4 Andy's Gang
influences encourage practical mat-	5 Ding Dong School
ters, sound investments, expanding,	7 Cartoons to 11
renovating, improving. A good day	8:30- 4 Children's Theater
on the whole.	5 Cartoons
January 21 to February 19 (Aqu-	13 Film
arius) -Be usefully busy at YOUR	9:00- 2 Captain Jet
chores, duties, Exercise forethought	5 Just for Fun
in family and other close interests.	13 Day Watch to 6 p.m.
Go forward with courage	9:30- 4 Roy Rogers
February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)	10:00- 2 Heckle and Jeckle
-Influences are good, Benefic rays	10:00- 2 Heckie and Jeckie
favor both familiar and new ac-	10:30- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
tivities. Accept challenges, have	4 Ruff and Reddy
faith in your capability. Move	10:45- 9 Cartoons
ahead unflinchingly.	11:00- 2 The Lone Ranger
YOU BORN TODAY are highly	4 Fury
talented, artistic, appreciative of	5 Films
knowledge and are generous in ac-	7 Great Gildersleeve
knowledging others' ability and	9 Continental Cookery
talents. You may tend to hide your	11:30- 2 I Love Lucy
own efficiency and bright ideas,	4 Circus Boy
sometimes fearing criticism. Come	7 Animal Land
forward! Many are eager to co-	12:00- 2 Sky King
operate with you, would help you	4 True Drama
to advance. You can succeed well	5 Film
where your special talents prevail.	7 Lunch With Soupy Sales
West ordered designation of the second secon	9 Zacherly
	11 Herald of Truth
	12:30- 2 American Musical Theater
	province and approved the same of the same

4 Detective Diary
7 Restless Gun
11 This 1s The Life
1:00-2 News
4 Film
5 Detective Mystery
7 High School Basketball
11 Guy Lombardo
1:30-2 Young Worlds
9 Film 9 Film 11 Bowling's Best 2:00-2 Hockey 4 Pro Basketball 11 Frontier Theatre 2:45- 7 Newsreel Album 3:00- 7 Major League Baseball (Film) 9 Film 11 Mystery Detective - 5 Film 4:15-2 Laurel and Hardy
11 Western Theater
4:30-2 Eye on New York

11 Laurel and Hardy

7 West Point Story

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1	11 Jeff's Collie	9:00 am 2	Mr. Lucky
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1	6:30- 4 Theater	7	Lawrence Welk
1	5 Sandy Becker	i	Foreign Film
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1	7 Harbor Command		Roy Campanella
1	11 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon		College Dance Party
1	6:45- 2 News: weather		Have Gun, Will Travel
1	7:00- 2 Bold Venture	4	Journey to Understanding
1	5 Judge Roy Bean	11	Wrestling
1	7 U.S. Border Patrol	10:00- 2	Gunsmoke
1	9 Terrytoon Circus	7	How to Marry
1	11 Steve Donavan		Millionaire
	13 Bishop Fulton J. Sheen	10:30- 2	Eyewitness to History
			Man from Interpol
	7:30- 2 Show of the Month	1	
	4 Bonanza	1	Jubilee, U. S. A.
	5 Waterfront		Major League Bowling
	7 Dick Clark		Film
	9 Football Film	13	Play of the Week
	11 Boots and Saddles	11:00- 2	4 News: sports: weathe
	13 Film	5	Film
	8:00- 5 Big Beat	7	Film
	7 John Gunther's High	11:15- 2	
	Road	4	Film
	11 Amos 'n' Andy	11.20 0	Penthouse
		12:30- 4	
	8:30-4 Man and the Challenge		
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10 Cartoons	6 Lunch With Soupy Sales
9:30- 3 Old Films	10 Sky King
10 Capt. Kangaroo	12:30- 3 Detective Diary
0:00- 3 Howdy Doody	6 Restless Gun
6 Range Rider	10 Jungle Jim
0:30- 3 Ruff and Ready	1:00-3 Mr. Wizard
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5:00- 3 Movie Spectacular	6 Lawrence Welk
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6:00- 6 West Point	9:30-3 Journey to Understanding
10 Whirlybirds	10:00- 6 Jubilee, U. S. A.
6:30- 2 Telesports	10 Gunsmoke
6 How to Marry a	10:30- 3 Man From Interpol
Millionaire 10 Sheriff of Cochisa	6 Tombstone Territory 10 Eyewitnesses to History
7:00- 3 Four Just Men	11:00- 3 Feature Film
6 U. S. Border Patrol	6-10 News; weather
10 Sea Hunt	11:15- 6 Feature Films
7:30- 3 Bonanza 6 Dick Clark	1:00- 3 Science Fiction Theater
10 Perry Mason	1:30-3 News
8:00- 6 High Road	1 2:45 - 6 All-Night Show

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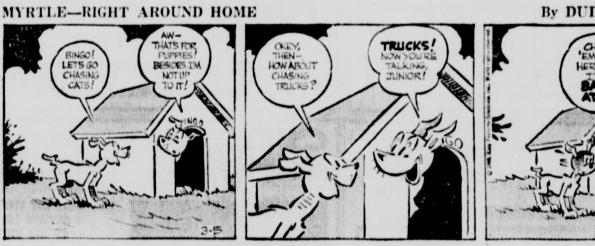






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39. Cavalry sword (var.) 41. Winged 42. Close to **Air Death Toll** (poet.) 43. Former Czech president SHANNON, Ireland (AP) -

ACROSS

13. Italian coins

6. Negotiate

11. Exalt the

Fisher

17. Tell

20. Sword

22. Ship -

27. Make

26. Swiftly

28. Departed

32. Airpane

35. Bark

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38. Frog's voice

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29. Sports areas

30. Enclose, as

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1. Lion trainer

12. Heart artery 16. The heart

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USY VFCO AQ, ZSK IF EPFI BVF husband, Giusepe, is in grave ISKQB BSS RSAPU!-EJOCJPU.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OATHS ARE BUT WORDS, AND WORDS BUT WIND-BUTLER.

Abbotts Proposes Split

Dairies, Inc., Philadelphia, have 20 cents per share on the shares proposed a two for one split of outstanding after the split the corporation's common which would be the equivalent of 40 cents per share on the The stockholders will vote shares outstanding prior to the

upon the proposal at the annual split. meeting to be held April 11. The board also announced

The board reported that it that Philip W. Seibold, vicewould consider the payment on president and controller of the corporation had been elected to the board, to fill the unexpired term of Dr. J. Alexander Webb, MARIO'S deceased.

Post Card

Information

Feb. 12, concerning the award

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OLD MAID. Dear Old Maid: Don't waste any tears on the "poor bachelor." All he has to do is marry and his tax load will at once become lighter. Bachelors who pass up dependents because they like their independ-

. . . Dear Abby: I used to be senoutrageously expensive, but I newspapers and periodicals.

ence are the last ones to cry

"Uncle!" (Sam, that is.)

had a frank talk with him. Now he gives me a big kiss and the cash. It makes so 354.087.

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> Dear No Friends: Perhaps you are trying to cultivate the friendship of people with whom you have nothing in common. Or possibly you have little to offer others because your interests don't go beyond yourselves. Get busy in some worthwhile volunteer work and you'll find people who will meet you half-way. wants."

. . . Confidential To "Baby": Give him everything but love, "What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of

Six Area Men Enlist In Army

addressed envelope.

this paper. For a personal re-

ply, enclose a stamped, self-

versary, birthday and Christ- ed an all time high in circulation nounced yesterday that six nounced yesterday that six young men were enlisted in the regular army during the month Celanese Corp. of Am. mas. Most of his gifts were last year, N. W. Ayer & Son re- young men were enlisted in the of February at the Stroudsburg recruiting station. One was a Cities Service Comparation prior service army man. He is Thomas M. Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Golden of RD 3, Moscow, Pa. Sgt. Smith first enlisted young Golden in 1956 for the Army Security Agency. He was assigned by the agency to the army's language school at Monterey, California where he completed a 47 week school on the Korean language. He was then sent to Korea where he put his schooling to use. In his three years in the army he rose to the rank of Sargeant. Sgt. Golden re-enlisted for duty with the famous air-

> The other five starting their first enlistment are William mano of 528 N. 6th St., Allentown, Pa. and James C. Gold-U.S., there are now 1,497 evening man, son of Mrs. Florence Goldnewspapers (up 4), 350 morning man of 107 S. 13th St., Allennewspapers (down 4), 571 Sunday town, Pa. both Germando and newspapers (down 13) and seven Golden enlisted for the regular army unassigned.

Two were enlisted under the new career field plan they were David R. Smith, son of Mrs. Ruth Smith, of 461 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, and Gary L. Cramer, son of Mrs. Thelma Cramer, of 39 Rose St., East Joy Manufacturing Stroudsburg. They entered the Kennecott Copper Corp. engineer equipment mainten Koppers ance field. The other young man enlisted under the guaranteed Lei poling program fo finance procedures. He is Rich-Mrs. Paul B. Miller of RD 3, Lukens Steel Co.

formation on these and other Merck Inc. he can be contacted at the Stroudsburg Post Office.

Seed Package

dealers were warned by the State Agriculture Department yesterday of new requirements for labeling packages of seed sold in Pennsylvania.

for sale this year, for the first time, must bear a statement such as 'Packed for 1960' or the percentage of germination and he month and year in which the germination test was made." said Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director of plant industry.

Guyton said seed treated with a pesticide or similar material must be marked with the warning: "Treated seed. Do not use for food, feed or oil purposes."

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ral Tel.&Elec. Corp

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing s High

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL | socialism, communism and anti Associated Press Religion Writer Americanism. (The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl W. Loeb, Rhoades & Co., of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New ACCUSING the churches of In the furor over the Air Force Communist ties is an old and manual, one of the most outfamiliar occupation.

> of numerous small associations has been the Rev. Carl McIntire and individual pamphleteers about of Collingswood, N.J. the country. Their theme was echoed in the Church (U.S.A.) in 1936, he Air Force training manual which formed a small, new denominawas withdrawn after a protest tion.

It is the chief endeavor today of communism in the churches

Churches, but which has stirred stir revolt in the major Protestant continuing controversy. The material that caused the trinal heresies and of harboring however, was nothing Communists. He urges their memnew. It has been the standard bers to "separate" from them. thesis of various operations for His weekly, Christian Beacon,

many years. The quarters from which such has proved a failure because it attacks emanate are a diverse as- "has the Communists in it," that sortment. Most of them have impressive Foster Dulles had ties with "ex-

organizational names, suggesting tremely radical and pacifist lead-Some are simply individual dis- His main target, however, has

tributors of tracts or small units been the National and World deriving income from contribu- Councils of Churches, With a key Others are agencies supported in forming two organizations with

by splinter factions broken away similar names, the American from traditional churches, or by dissident groups within them. While emphases vary, there is tian Churches, which he has heada similar pattern of views, ed since its founding 12 years ago.

Charges of Communist influences Both groups are made up of in the principal churches often is relatively small, separatist decoupled with other points. These include: Condemnation of the Christian ican Council, with a total mem-

unity (ecumenical) movement bership of about 225,000. among Protestant and Orthodox churches, and attacks on the re- Churches includes 33 denominavised standard version of the tions with about 38 million mem-Bible Denunciation of the United Na- toric Lutheran, Episcopal, Meth-

tions, Roman Catholicism, social dist, Presbyterian, Orthodox, Bapwelfare legislation, pacifism, the tist, Congregational and other National Conference of Christian bodies. and Jews, and ideas of interfaith The World Council has a simi- South Sterling, March 2, 1960. and interracial "brotherhood of lar constituency on a global scale. Aged 78 years. Relatives and

Canadensis

45% 46 o'clock service of worship in The office said total revenues

58% Edward Price, assistant organ-

Ushers for the service will be use tax ran nearly 3 per cent be-Robert Sickler and Charles low estimates, largely as a result

opening worship for adults in month. They reflected delayed re-

The Moravian Youth Fellow- June. ship will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the church social room with jod showed these other revenue

man as advisors. will meet Monday night at 8 \$700,000. p.m. in the parsonage with business in charge of Mrs. Charles

The mid-week Lenten service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. will feature a message by the Rev. 000; liquor 10 per cent tax, \$400,-Henry L. Williams, Librarian 000. of Moravian College. Rev. Williams will speak on the theme

ing the devotions for the Lenten Season at 8:00 p.m., Mrs. Louis radio and television audience Ingersoll, chairman presided at that he would not bid for a sevthe business session of the Official Board meeting in the Mount Pocono Methodist Church. Those attending were Earl W.

Clark, Mrs. Neal Coberly, Paul could be effective." Courtright, Mrs. Paul Courtright, John Davis, Mrs. Earl Charter Day Dennis, Mrs. Ralph Hay, Winifred Hay, Mrs. Patrick Horgan, HARRISBURG (AP)- March

Miller, Mrs. Herbert Sharbaugh, to William Penn. Mrs. Harry J. Taylor, Mrs. E. O. Headrick, Jr., Mrs. Charles Peterson, Ronald Horne, Richraising the cash fare for a single and Lee, and Rev. James F.

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Both cooperative bodies have friends are respectfully invited Keynote of much of the mate- repeatedly assailed communism to attend funeral services Saturday, March 5, 1960 at 2 p.m. from the Gilpin Home. Interment in the Pine Grove Ceme-General Fund tery. FREY FUNERAL HOME

MINTZER, Charles, 78, of Pocono Lake, March 3, 1960, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, March 7 at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Interment in the Pocono Lake

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The country's evening newspapair of lounging pajamas for pers, Ayer said, had daily circula-\$70 (and I never lounge!), I tion of 34,724.636, up a few thousand, while morning newspapers rose several thousand to 22.664.

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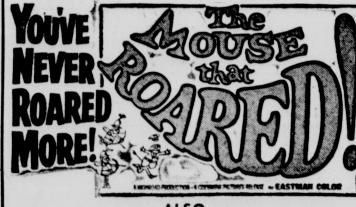






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rial is the charge of subversion, and its deeds. Moravian

bration of the Holy Communion as a result of large inheritance tomorrow morning at the 11 tax collections. Canadensis Moravian Church, for the nine-month period ended Starner, Daniel Franklin, of The title of the sermon will be Feb. 29 were 1,489,600,000. Esti- Blakesice, March 1, aged 86.

while the Junior Choir will sing. ist, will be at the console.

the sanctuary led by Superin- ceipts from Christmas sales. tendent S. Robert Mikels. Youth Fellowship

"Hymns And Our Devotion." The Senior Choir will hold its regular rehearsal following the Seventh Term mid-week service.

Board Meets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The

Treasury Balance The PTC said it needs the in-

Deposits

\$900,000 HARRISBURG (AP)--The State

Inheritance taxes were up near- eral services Saturday, March 5

estimates. However, the state's soles and of the steel strike

Kurtzman said the state may offset the sales tax losses by Receipts for the nine-month per-

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Coffman collections in excess of estimates: and Mr. and Mrs. James Heck- cigarette taxes, \$400,060, malt beverages, \$300,000; realty trans-The Moravian Ladies' Guild fer \$1,300,000; nontax collections, Revenues below estimates were

reflected in these categories, in addition to sales taxes: corporate net income tax, \$1,600,006; capital stock and franchise tax. \$1.800.

Williams Nixes DETROIT (AP)

'heavy heart" Gov. G. Mennen Williams announced yesterday that his 12-year reign as governor of Michigan is ending. The Democratic governor, the nation's first to serve six straight terms, told a statewide

enth term in November. Williams, 49, said he had made "no commitment" for national Brock, Bian B. Walker, Jr., Hen- office, although it is no secret ry Cruse, Alvain MacWilliams, he would happily accept a spot Sr., Harry J. Taylor, Neal D. on the national Democratic tick-Coberly, Berne F. Cramer, et this year. He said he hoped George T. Walker, Arthur Car- to "work for the cause of peace ey, Mrs. Arthur Carey, George in some public office where I

Mrs. Charles James, Mrs. David 15 was proclaimed Charter Day F. Kohn, Robert Lansdowne, for Pennsylvania by Gov. Da-Mason Linn, Clarence Majer, vid L. Lawrence. It marks the Mrs. O. W. Megargel, Jr., Mrs. 279th anniversary of the grant Emma B. Merwin, Mrs. Cloyd by King Charles II of England Funeral Notices

STRASSER, Rev. C. W. T., of

Stroudsburg, March 4, aged 89 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, WASHINGTON (AP) - The March 7 at 2 p. m., from the contract recently reached with the cash position of the treasury Hamilton Lutheran Church. Interment in the Stroudsburg \$55,172,534,191.19 Cemetery. Viewing Sunday af-The contract is contingent on Withdrawals \$62,325,670,869.25 ter 7 p. m. at the funeral home. DANIEL G. WARNER

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the PFC setting a rate increase. x-Total debt \$290,721,583,220.32

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Revenues Up Service vill present the first in a series Office of Administration reported of messages for Lent as a pre- yesterday that General Fund revparatory message to the cele- enues are \$900,000 above estimates

the series on "The Names of \$488,700,000. anthem, "Beautiful Saviour" the period. At \$40.600,000 they re- Methodist Church. Interment in "Lead Me To Calvary." Mrs. K. presented a \$9,100,000 total above the Blakeslee Cemetery.

The Sunday Church School Dr. David H. Kurtzman, secrewill convene at 9:45 a.m. with tary of administration, said a \$4,opening worship for children 450,000 in sales tax collections for led by Mrs. Joseph Mikels in the February were about two millions basement assembly room and more than estimates for the

Church Official ON ASH Wednesday follow-

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from the National Council of His oft-stated objective is to bodies, which he accuses of doc-

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Recital For

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Well, news picked up a bit yesterday. At least, announcements trickled in that two of our young musicians are making good in the outside world.

And speaking of the outside world, the Jack Shinns arrived home, trailing the blizzard behind them from the South, just in time to get snowed in. However they were out yesterday to report that with the Marty Baldwins they had flown to Cuba.

Soldiers patrolled the streets in droves and Madelyn insists she heard the sound of gunfire in the night. In fact, they were so revolution-conscious that when a door slammed in their tour of a Government house they all jumped.

Understudy

57 Years Ago

bride herself, Mrs. Irvin Butts, ing HA 1-8443.

Mr. Butts hated to resign and Hall, 6:30 p.m.

who with her husband yester-

day celebrated their 57th wed-

Mr. Butts recently resigned,

Class Orders

Church Use

Refreshments were ser

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer.

However, the Cubans them-selves and the hotel man really In Broadway Chairs For However, the Cubans themare rolling out the red carpet for the few American tourists brave enough to visit them during these hectic times.

sented by Main Street or East musical "Once Upon A Mat- and Mrs. William Palmer Jr., musical instrument or dramatics Stroudsburg, however, still re- tress," is Gina Viglione of 626 169 Grand St., East Strouds- to present. mains incommunicado as far as Market St., Bangor. She has burg, the members ordered a Bathing suit judging will be I'm concerned. For once the car been a member of the cast since dozen steel folding chairs for done at a special luncheon for got snowed in and I got snowed July, being featured as "The the church basement from the the contestants and chaperout, and with my little bag in Nightingale of Samarkand." hand I have been seeking refuge The show has recently moved rummage sale. within walking distance.

confined to the South Side. way. Carol Burnett is in the be given to the members on or The winner of the local con-Fortunately for me some of the best cooks, most avid bridge players, and pleasantest company can be found within uate of Curtis Institute of Mua few blocks radius.

However, with the snow plows diligently at work and a week- No Coats For end at hand. I'm afraid my exend at hand, I'm afraid my excuses are wearing thin—and be- Butts Wedding sides there's the cat - who for some reason always gets more sympathy from the public-atlarge during these crises than It was a beautiful day on held at the home of Mr. and

Pizza Party For Altar, Rosary **Board Meeting**

AT THE MEETING of the because of his health, from the executive board of the Altar General Hospital where he had and Rosary Society of St. Mat- worked for more than nine thew's Catholic Church, the years, during which he had been business meeting was combined "Pappy" to the doctors, nurses with a pizza party at the home and patients alike, always jok-Further plans were made for ing and teasing. of Sally Viechnicki.

the St. Patrick's Day Dance to they both still welcome combe held March 17 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Tickets may be Ninth St., in Stroudsburg. purchased from members of the Altar and Rosary or of the Holy boys and two girls: Calvin, 7:30 p.m.

ing Lent. Mrs. Salvatore Mir- have nine grandchildren and 11 St., 8 p.m. aglia will be chairman of the great grandchildren. program on March 23.

Members were also asked to attend communion on the first Travis-Ace Saturday, March 5 and to continue the Crusade of the Im- Marriage maculate Heart of Mary. maculate Heart of Mary.

Stroud PTA Board The executive board of the

Stroud Union High School Parent Teachers Assn. will meet Monday night at 8 at the high

Dance Canceled

tonight at the Cherry Valley 27 at the Glenmont Methodist of Christian Service of the Ana-Grange Hall has been canceled. Church in Wheaton, Md.

Barrett - The birthday skits, dlelight, awarded the following to

Cub Pack Reviews Hi-Lites In Birthday Banquet Skits

"Hi-lite of Pack 89" reviewed honors:

tle and Jeff Enders, Den 2, as len Kochera and Bear James Metzgar, Mrs. George Michaels, cowboy and Indian represented Vogt of Den 5. 1955; "Beneath the Sea" with Gold arrows: from Den 2: Shirley Miller. "Exploring Alaska" with Brad- Den 5. ley Shoesmith and his favorite Bear pins were awarded John malemute, Den 1, 1958.

and bathing suits representing Wolf pin to James Siglin, Den Larry E. Christian and Jennie Reinhardt, Joseph Hardy, Stan- Gerry Gine, Den 5; ley Williams, David Eichmond Wolf Badges to Bradley Shoe-

the 12 points of Scout Law, and pins to Lester Marvin, Den 1; Chipper Locher, Webelos Den, Skippy Foster and Billy Stout, led the group in the Cub Scout Den 3; and Kenneth Gino, Den

Lounette Siglin, Kathryn Webelos Den.

Awards Made Sherry Coffman, award chair- 89. man, using the new blue and Rev. John O'Neill gave the gold ceremony board with can- benediction.

Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Ace

marriage of their daughter,

son of Mrs. Elizabeth Travis of

Stroudsburg.

past four years at the Blue and Bear Joseph Lewis, Wolf Timo- man, Mrs. Malvin LaBar, Mrs. Gold Banquet in Barrett. All six thy Megargel, and Bear Jeff Irvin Nace, Mrs. Wayne Metz-Enders, all of Den 2; Bear Ker- gar, Mrs. Kenneth Smiley, Mrs. "Westward Ho" with Tom Lit- mit Koch, Den 3; and Wolf Al- Stanley Hallett, Mrs. Claude E.

Perry Fulmer, Den 4 as a frog- Thomas Little Jr., Wolf; Mich- The meeting on April 5 will man, 1956; "Cub Scout Firemen" ael Bender and John McCoy, be held at the home of Mrs. with Smokey Bear played by Bears; and bears James Vogt, Wayne Metzgar. Skipper Foster, Den 3, 1957; Raymond Jones and Gerry Gino,

Homes of Den 1; Kermit Koch. A marriage license has beer Largest production was "Sum-mer Fun," with the cubs in wigs and Steve Reisman of Den 3; applied for from N. Henry Fen-ner, clerk of orphan's court, by potential Miss Americas: John 1; Lion badge, Stanley Williams, Holmes, Joseph Lewis, Buddy Den 5; Bear badges: Allen Marvin, Michael Bender, Robert Kochera, Raymond Jones and

and Billy Stout taking part for smith and John Lund, Den 1; and Craig Megargel, John Neu-Bringing the pack up to date, man, Robert Reinhardt and Ronnie Kochera, Troop 89, gave | Chester Hewitt, Den 4; Bobcat 5; and Joseph Hardy of the

Reinhardt and the "Miss Amer- The ceremony ended with the ica Pageant" record supplied the presentation of an assistant denmusical background for the ner badge to John Lund for Den-1; and a "grand howl of thanks" to Den chief John Styk of Troop



Business Women's Projects To Benefit From Pageant For Miss Pocono Mountains

vation will benefit from the proceeds of the annual Miss Pocono Conference to be held in Washountains Scholarship Pageant to be held this year on Saturday, ington, D.C., April 2 and 5. lay 14 in the auditorium of East Stroudsburg State College. Deadline for entry in the contest is April 1, it was announced

Already more than \$500 has open to girls who will have reached their 18th birthday prior to the Miss America Pageant next fall. Talent will count for 50 per cent in the

be in charge of ticket sales, urges all girls to enter, how-BANGOR Signed to under- People's Class of Grace Luther- reer if she has no particular The outside world as repre- study a lead in the Broadway an Church at the home of Mr. talent for the singing, dancing,

proceeds of their February ones at Split Rock Lodge, White rummage sale.

Haven, on May 14 with the from the Alvin Theatre into They also discussed the sale evening dress and talent compe the Winter Garden on Broad- of Easter candy. Orders should tition that night at the college.

ravian College and is a grad- Rev. and Mrs. William Wunder, West Chester State College. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. will be announced by the com-John Schoonover, Mrs. Robert mittee following a board of di-Schoonover, Mrs. James Smith, rectors meeting next Thursday Mrs. Lionel Troch, Mrs. Mar- night at which Mrs. Storms will

Easter Candy, The April 5 meeting will be Flowers Are March 4, 1903-so warm in fact Mrs. Robert Nichols, East Class Projects that the bride didn't have to Stroudsburg RD 2 and direc-

candy and orders should be in land Opera Theatre. A frequent guild. by March 12 it was announced soloist with orchestra, he has at their meeting held at the appeared several times under and Bacon. home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer the baton of Arthur Fiedler. The class will also sell Easter

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lowed the business meeting and ITU Aux. supper, CLU Social refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Learn, Mrs. Edward Horn Sr., Frank Horn, AAUW, Stroud Community Mrs. Nita Morris, Walter Se-They have six children, four House 8 p.m., board meeting, bring, Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd, Mrs. Vera Walters, Mrs. For the Altar and Rosary it George, Charles and Ernest and Unit meeting, League of Wo-Harriet Smith, Caryl Nidlund, was decided to have religious Mrs. Jerome Staples and Mrs. men Voters, at home of Miss Charles Brader, Walter Strunk programs at the meetings dur- Howard Gussett. They also Margaret Mutchler, 509 Thomas Eve Janson and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brong. St. John's Sisterhood, Dames

of Malta, Malta Temple, 7:30 Dames Of Malta St. John's Sisterhood Dames

Stroud PTA executive board, of Malta will meet Monday high school, 8 p.m. Circle One, E. S. WSCS at ple. There will be nomination home of Mrs. Harry Warrick, of officers and a birthday social 50 Brown St., 7:45 p.m.

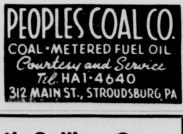
Analomink of Stroudsburg, announce the WSCS Plans Stancy Jean, to Alva Travis. Rummage Sale

They were married by Rev. mage sale were discussed at the The square dance planned for Bruce R. Graham on February meeting of the Women's Society lomink Methodist Church held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Russell Miller. The sale will be held in the building next to the Grand Theater, East Stroudsburg on March 11 and 12 open from 9 a.m. on Friday to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 9

Refreshments were served by the outstanding themes of the Silver Arrows were awarded Mrs. Miller to Mrs. Harold Nau-Mrs. Garrison Cramer and Mrs.

Christian-Smith

Elizabeth Smith, both of Saylorsburg.



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Women will meet on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud the program.

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Dr. Sills Speaks To Jr. Women

hysical education department In her talk she will trace its week at the Stroud Community to the art.

to get busy during the month preceding the meeting. of March to make as many articles as possible for the bazaar on April 9. Several work parties weeks. Mrs. Richard Primrose reported on some of the interesting parcels received from celebrities for the Parcel Post Refreshments were served af-

ter the meeting

John Hornor Wesleyan Guild John Hornor, a nephew of Meets Tuesday John Hastings Richards of East Stroudsburg RD 1, will be presented in a baritone debut song

Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday night at 8 with Miss Mary Hall presiding lege and the New England at the important business meet Conservatory, he has appeared ing.

in concerts in colleges, univers-Members are asked to bring ities and communities in the their World Banks to the meeteast, south and midwest. He ing. The program will be prehas also distinguished himself sented by members who are also Young in oratorio and has taken lead- members of the church Altar Adult Class of St. Paul's Lu- ing operatic roles at Tangle- Guild who will outline their duttheran Church is selling Easter wood and with the New Eng- ies and the purpose of the altar

Hornor has spent many sum

His Carnegie Hall Recital will mers visiting his grandparents include works by Peri, Monte- in the Echo Lake vicinity and plants. The next meeting was verdi, Vivaldi, A. Scarlatti, has many friends here. As a Leap Year dance, Bushkill Changed to the fifth Tuesday, Schumann, Mussorgsky, Faure, boy he sang in Washington Ca-Hayes, Copland, Harris, Helm thedral Choir,

Miss Higgins To Speak At Monroe Council of Republican AAUW Mon.

Hotel when Mrs. Holt Wyckoff versity Women will have as my Sands, her mother an- military service. will show pictures which they their speaker at the open meettook on their recent trip ing Monday night at 8 at the through the Soviet Union. Mrs. Stroud Community House Miss Spencer Cramer is in charge of Iris Higgins of The Griffin. Swiftwater, who will speak on "The Romance of Glass." Miss Higgins did graduate

dent, has called a meeting of She has had two books pub the executive board for 1:30 lished "Interludes" and "My

cess of being published: "One Foot in the Past," "How to Buy Antiques" and "The A to ognized appraiser and antique consultant and was director of the Pocono Mountain Antique Dr. F. D. Sills, head of the Show last Summer.

at East Stroudsburg State Col- history from its inception lege, spoke on "Physical Fit- speaking particularly of Ameriness" at the meeting of the can glass where different na-Junior Woman's Club held this tionalities added their own skill

Mrs. Jack Lantz, president has called a special meeting of Peter Wyckoff urged members the board of directors for 7:30

THE MOUNT Pocono-Para dise Parent Teachers Assn. has postponed its bake sale schewere arranged for the coming duled for today until March 11



12:00 SEE YOU'N CHURCH with Rev. Harold C.

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8:15 GOSPEL D. J. - Bob

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nounced Wednesday. No wedding date has been

Nancy's mother, Mrs. Nancy

Sinatra, said Sands, 22, has bought a ring and will give it to Nancy, 19, as soon as she re-Sinatra, daughter of Frank Sin- Sands has been ordered to The American Assn. of Uni- atra, is engaged to singer Tom- take a physical examination for

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